had for many years before, the Government of the United States. That condition of things eatis-ded these gentlemes, and so long as it should continue, they would be satisfied; but never would

ney consent that the Government, its greatfices, epriching contracts and ample and important

al patronage, should pass permanently, or ev

tion. If the Surfern delogates had united with them in hominating Douglas, he would have been elected. They came up to the convention for him, and they tendered to the South for the non-lace, whoever he might be, the Ciccinnati platform, which had received the unanimous vote of that convention, and upon which Buchanan had been elected, with the addition of another plank

inhe ile and sympathizing tool, whom they well knew would never bring down-upon them, in the execution of their project, the power of the Government and the people of the United States. These ambitious, bold, and bed Scu harn politicians decided to defeat the nomination of Dougles by the entire convention, to withdraw them.

clans decided to defeat the nomination of Doug-las by the entire convention, to withdraw them-selves and their forces from it, and to make John C. Breckinridge their candidate, not with any hope or purpose of elicting him, but for three other practicable objects: 1, to make certain the defeat of Dougla; 2, to unite, if pre ide, on their man the vote of all the slave State; 3, to secure

## LOUISVILLE JOURNAL PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE. JOURNAL OFFICE BUILDING, GREEN STREET, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH.

Arrival and Departure of Wails at Louisville, Ky., Postoffice. Western Mails

Western Mails

Southern Ky. & Tenn.
via L. & N. R. R.
River Way to Cincinnati)
by Mailboat
Lou. & Lex. R. & Mail
Lebanon Br. R. R. Mail
Berdstown Br. R. R. Mail
Shelbyville (Stage) Mail
Shawneetown, Rl. (Stage), 9 P.M. Son.
Tri-Weekly,
Thur. & Sat. 634 P. M. 18 On routes where the principal mails close at 12 at night the way mails close at 9 P. M.

28 An extra mail is made up for Frankfort, Ky., via accommodation train, closing at 12 noon, and arriving at

## DEPARTURE OF TRAINS. Jeffersonville Railroad.

LEAVE JEFFERSONVILLE. 7:30 A. M. Fast Express for Cincinnati and St. Louis. 8:00 P. M. Fast Express for Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Chicago and the East. 10:00 P. M. Night Express for St. Louiz, Cincinnati, Chi-cago, and the East. Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Bailroad. On and after Sunday, May 4th 1862, trains will leave New Albany as follows: Trains rrive at New Albany as follows:

Louisville and Lexington Exilroad. enger Train for Edgefield leaves at......7:45 A. M. ght Train for Nashvills and Memphis branch will

The General Hospitals. Hospital No. 1 corner of Ninth street and Broadway. Hospital No. 2, co:-ner of Eighth and Green streets. Hospital No. 2, Sixth street, between Walnut and

Hospital No. 5, corner o Seventh and Main streets.

Hospital No. 6, corner o Centre and Green streets. Hospital for small-pox, on Bardstown road, near Cave

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Saturday, August 16 .-Dr. J. C. Beck, kidaapping and stealing negroes from J. Mitchell. Honorably discharged. Margaret Conner, drunk and disorderly conduct. Bill in \$100 for two months. Workhouse Michael Carr, vagrancy. Bail in \$200 for two

BUELL'S CAMP IN ALABAMA .- Mr. Truman, tho graphic correspondent of Forney's Press, writing from Gen. Buell's camp near Battle Creek, near Bridgeport, Ala, says the location is in an exquisite valley bordering upon the Tennessee river, and situated between the Cumberland and Raccoon mountains. Battle creek is a small rivulst, terminating at this point, where it flows into the Tennessee river. The whole of Buell's camp lies immediately under the Cumberland mountains stretching its continuous length in a right line to the northeast, while upon the other hand is the Tennessee river, bounded upon the east by the Raccoon range of mountains. The scenery of the valley is delightful-at intervals shaded by groves of oaks and other trees of a sturdy character, freshened by springs and rivulets of sparkling, gurgling water, fragrant with flowers of every hue ard odor, dotted over with villas, plantations, and resider cas, and musical with thousands of the feathered songsters-the whole lording a charm at once suggestive of the vision of the fabled

The army for the last four weeks has been on half and third rations, as far as the Government is concerned, but, at the same time, our men have fared sumptuously on green corn, beans, melons, and fruit of all kinds, with the savory addition of mutton, venison, veal, and other luxuries of animal food. Notwithstanding the neighbors say this is the most unhealthy month of the year, and that the valley is by no means an absolutely healthy situation for a large body of mer, our troops were never in the possession of such universally good health, information to that effect being tendered by the surgeons of several regiments. The regiments are all on the increase. occasioned by the return of those who have been absent on furlough, New clothes, regulation hats. &c., have been provided for all the regimen's, enabling them to present a clean and soldierly ap pearance. Therefore, taking everything into consideration, Buell's army were never in so fine condition as at the present time. The regiments are all fuller than they were before Corinth; the men composing them possess superb fighting qualities and powers of endurance, having had experience at Belmont, Somerset, Donelson, Shilob, and Corinth, and know no such word as fail; the tout ensemble of officers and men is new and complete in change, while the discipline of these hardy sons of the West compares favorably with that of the regular army.

Our troops do picket duty by brigade, (ur lines occupying a distance of several miles upon one side of the river, while the enemy hold the opposite side. No shots are exchanged, although our rebels. The scene is more romantic than the situation before Corinth, as persons upon this side of the river can hear plainly every word of conversation which takes place upon the other, especially in some places where the river is very narrow. If the rebels can be believed, General Bragg is in command. The camp of the Kentucky 11th and 26th is opposite that of the rebel Helm's cavalry, many of the men upon each side bsing intimately acquainted. Every conceivable kind of conversation occurs between the two parties the rebels generally being more saucy and defiant than are our men. The enemy seems to be very well aware of the fact that our army have been short of subsisterce, and often shout, "Boys. you're only on half rations; we have plenty to spare!" Both parties exchange newspapers, and we frequently read the Atlanta and Knoxville journals. The modus operandi of the exchange i novel, each party swimming to the middle of the raver with a newspaper in his mouth. An exchange of coffee and tobacco is often made in mewhat the same manner, the parties always shaking hands before separating.

Witnessing such friendly exhibitions and honorable mestings, it is sometimes questionable in one's mind if war really exists. But if you walk along the shore a short distance, you will see some fellows amusing themselves by merely pointing their guns at rebel objects, making use of some such expressions as the following: "But, cculdn't I pop that butternut off that stump; "Lord, how quick I could send that gray-back below;" "Fut an ilegent shot for a feller like me self;" "How quick I cou'd jerk that fellow's head off of its hinges;" and divers other expressions, which urge me to believe that all exhibitions of friendship are transitory in fact. And equally ludicrous transactions occur upon the oppo ite side. the following being their stereotyped ex pressions: "How is all our Yankee friends to day?" "How much did you find at Corinth?" "What did you do with those tweaty thousand prisoners that Halleck took there?" "How do you ever expect to cross this river?" "How long do you expect to keen the railroads open?" "Next time we get after you we'll drive you to ---! "How about Richmond?" "Where's Fremont?" "Have you heard from Beauregard?" while "Ball

Run" is the general salute. Large numbers of the Union citizens of this county come into our camps, and we derive very valuable information from such sources. What is still better, large numbers refuse to leave our camps, but have formed themselves into a company, under a man named Smith, a rich farmer, residing a few miles east of Jasper, and drill three times a day. They draw rations, and subject themselves to the discipline connected with a soldier's life. Their stories of rebel barbarities, in this portion of Tennessee, are almost incred-

Bourbon, had a difficulty in Georgetown, on Sunday evening last, with a man by the name of Slater, which resulted in the death of the latter. Slater, we understand, attempted to stab Abbott with a large kaife, when Abbott shat him three times with a pistol. Abbott was tried before an examining court on Monday and Lonorably acquitted.

Bourbon, had a difficulty in Georgetown, on Sunday Georgetown, on Sunday President Divis—the shatch of the latter which in made the latter which in made the latter which immediate and greatest do by the Government and by the should be so treated by the Government and by the should be so treated by the Government and for sale by Loss and the latter should be so treated by the Government and steps.

No.518 Main et al. Should be so treated by the Government and steps.

No.518 Main et al. Should be so tr Bourbon, had a difficulty in Georgetown, on Sun-

We learn from the Paris Citizen, that Mr. lward W. Schooley, a member of Metcalfe's giment, was shot by the accidental discharge of s gun, in camp, and died on Monday last. He was a citizen of Lexington, and in the 23.1 year f his age. Two other members of the regiment have been wounded in the same way, one in the arm and the other in the leg.

A TENNESSEE MEMBER OF CONGRESS IN VERonr -Hon. Horace Maynard, a distinguished nember from Tennessee, is now on a brief family visit to Vermont. Mr. Maynard is a native o Massachusetts, and married a daughter of the late Ray. A. Washburne, of Royalton, Vt Last week he addressed the people of Royalton, on their invitation, concerning the state of th country. His utterances were patriotic and sensible. We copy the closing portion of his re-

More of your warlike mon are needed It is the middle of the having season; but you will make the sacrifice. Altusion was made to the hiberal pay of the Vermont volunteers. They do not fight for pay; otherwise they would fight for the traitors, if they paid more. But he was glad to see soldiers well paid. "Young man, this is the only chance to test your patriotism. There will never be another reballion." He had heard Secretar Coll man, who, was singularly modes? nator Coll.msr, who was singularly modes d undemonstrative, say that he had served his antry as a soldier in 1812. Young men, in ountry as a soldier in 1812. Young men, in dure years you will aspire to places of trust in he town and in the State. If it should be told { you that when your country most needed your ervices you hung back, the people will not be likely to desire your services. In the war of 812 a coward mutilated his finger in order that he might not be called into service. Afterwards he aspired to office, but the mashed finger always

uck up in the way.

There has never been so favorable a time for There has never been so favorable a time for entering the army. The commissary and clothing departments are well arranged. It is the season of the year most favorable for going into camps. The new troops can guid the forts, &c., until they become well disciplined. Another advantage is the experience of those who have gone before It is far better for the sud oit, as a discipline for developing his manly qualities and preparing him for the stern duties of life, to be in camp for a season, than to spend the same time in the academy or college. But, one says: "If I could only get a commission, and wear shoulder straps." So et a commission, and wear shoulder straps." So r as efficiency and service are concerned, the in those of officers. Three officers are killed ne private. Those who take the most pride in aving served their country boast that they proed in the ranks and carried a musket. They

did not enlist for dis inction.

This is no time for fault-finding 'It is characteristic of human nature, of American human nature, to grumble." If you and I had been in authority, if affairs had not been in a more prosous state, they would certainly have been more to our ninds. If a man's house were on fire yould be its compressely in his head and are

might, had they thought iff, have saved at home, large as their submert is, are insufficient to a second to the R publican party. It was not the rebellion, and the Government has found much at the members of which, comprising the majority of the nation, did not care to risk the darages of a sample as 10 mg as other could be the majority of the nation, did not care to risk the darages of a sample as 10 mg as other could be the majority of the nation of did not are to risk the darages of a sample as 10 mg as other could be the majority of the nation of did not are to risk the darages of a sample as 10 mg as other could be the confidence of the R published and the theory of the nation of the responsible to the sample of the nation of the first proves the war to be the may to lock at the present state of affair, and the responsible to the sample of the nation of the sample of the national duption of the responsible to the sample of the national duption of the responsible to the sample of the national duption of the responsible to the sample of the national duption of the responsible to the sample of the national dumonition which has not actually not discussed the sample that drafted on will not fight as well as offered and will not fight as well as offered and will not did the sample that drafted on will not fight as well as offered and well not fight as the present and the sample of the national deposition of the sample of the nationa outbon, had a difficulty in Georgetown, on Sun-

laws to defeat or to obstruct the execution of the fugitive slave law, passed by Congress in 1850; and many people in most of the free States had for a long course of years, without cassation, assembled slavery, the slave States and slave owners, and this course produced teaming crops of its natural fruits, principles and hate on the part of the free and exasperation and a deep same of wrong on the part of the slave States.

This course of conduct of the people of the free States was a grievous wrong to the slave.

search, which workenseed in subject of the centre of the control o

LETTER FROM SENATOR DAVIS. Paris, 10th August, 1862.

My opinions upon the present condition of public affairs, and the proper line of policy for Kentucky, is so often asked that I have decided to give them through the public prints.

No wrong by the Government of the United States to the seceding States, or to any portion of the people, has been or our be offered in justification or excuse of their rebellion. There never as each of the proper states are the second of their rebellion.

The governments of six or seven of the free States had six years, and more, previously passed aws to defeat or to obstruct the execution of the

so States, was a grisvous wrong to the slave ates, and was made more calling to thim from e memory of the fact that they had been outly paopled with slaves by slave traders from nostly peopled with slaves by slave traders from his free S'a'es. Slaves were first introduced into he North American Colonies by British shippers, bout the year 1650. In a short time the New angland shippers entered largely into the trade, arrying a few into their States, but selling a great many at heavy profits into the Southern States, where they were employed in the cultivation of indigo, rice, and tobace. All the British Colonies soon becams slaveholding, and so continued until their war of independence. A slaveholders, those colonies, each and all, bega ond carried on that war to a successful corclusion the whole of this struggle for Nation iberty, each Colony and State neld slaves just operty, and so continued without a particle arg, in their condition, or in the rights of cwners, for years afterwards, and un ome of them, but each one for itself manacipated their claves. The Declaration of Independence, in its principles, operationand consequences, had no reference to slaves and consequences, had no reference to sixes, and it no more embraced thom then it did the Indian tribes. It was made by the white man, and for himself alone, and specks for no other race. In that war, there were reliants of all the colonies who adhered to Great Bitain. They were denominated tories. Each colony and State, acting for itself and as an independent and it no more embraced them thun it did the Indian tribes. It was made by the white man, and for himself alone, and specks for no other race. In that war, there were recibints of all the colonies who adhered to Great Bitain. They were denominated tories. Each colony and State, acting for itself and as an independent power, passed laws to condicate all estate and property owned by ories within its limits. The aggregate number of those laws were eighty-eight. There was no exception, or different provision for slaves and all other property were alks embraced by them and passed in the same way to the treasury of the colonies and States as they passed their conficcation laws. When the convention which

served in the ranks and carried a masket. They did not entitle for discion.

This is no time for fault-finding. 'It is characteristic of human nature, of mercian human nature, to grumble." If you and I had been in authority, if affairs had not been in a more prospected our related. If you man had been more to cour in the state of the States had emancipated their slaves. The counted his is composedly in his bed and ask, "Wife, what made coung that box of ashes into the wood shee?' O would he stop to contract the former for the first man of the property of the States had been more for spilling the stair-capta' It is not time for accession or couplaint. We must conquer for be excepted. It was not should be stated to the states are the first men for spilling the stair-capta' It is not time for accession or couplaint. We must be stated to the states are the first men for the property that would be stated to the states are the states of the whole country. He had called to places of the whole country. He had called to places of the whole country. He had called to places of high trust men of other parties.

There are but two parties—shoes who are far ministing and preserve parity and looks to the interests of the whole ecountry. He had called to places of high trust men of other parity is the state of the whole ecountry. He had called to places of high trust men of other parity is the state of the whole ecountry. He had called to places of high trust men of other parity is the state of the whole ecountry. He had called to places of the whole ecountry. He had called to places of high trust men of other parity is the state of the whole ecountry. He had called to place of high trust men of other parity is the state of the whole ecountry. He had called to place of high trust men of other parity is the state of the perity of parity and looks to the interests of the whole ecountry. He had called to place of high trust men of other parity is the partity of the property was a section trust, or the property was a section trust,

perity, and happiness of all the people of America, now and forever, are staked up; and to the recue and preservation of these greatest poons ever vuchsafed to man by a benign Providence, she intends to dedicate all her treasure and her best blood. When the married when are seaking to destroy their own all her treasure and her best blood. When the parrivides, who are seeking to destroy their own country and its liberies, are subdued, she will ask from the Government and people of the United States a peaceful and constitutional settlement of all minor questions; and she will not permit herself to doubt that their adjustment will be in a spirit of fraternity and patrotism, and in accordance with the compromises of the Constitution. From the opinions of President Lincoln, which I have read in his speeches and official papers, and which I have heard him announce, I doubt not that he would enter no essential dissent to the

trial progress and christian charities of posce. All hese ills, in a miligated form, would be perpat-pated by the triumph of the rebellion and the destruction of our Union and nationality. If t dorious orb of day, the centre and source of light and heat, and life, was broken up into twinkling and heat, and life, was broken up into twinkling, discordant, and warring starlets, it would be to the solar system such a catastophe as the destruction of our Constitution and Union, the great centre of our political system, would be to America. The great hops of mankind would perish with them, and the sun of American liberty would go out in a never ending night of gloom and blood. Seession and civil war form our Pandora's box, the fruit all mother of all our woes, from which we will be delivered when they have their end. If they prevail, the constitution algovernment, liberty and security, which the good providence of Gol, by the instrumentality of Washington, vouchasted to the American people, will be last to them forever. The question now is, shall they be preserved to us and paterity, or shall they perish, and it is to be decided by the sword, because the rebels will have it so. In the bettle on which hangs this greatest rial patronage, should pass permanently, or even indefinitely, from them. Sooner than submit to that humiliating deprivation, so galling to their ambition and pride, they resolved to disrupt the Union and overthrow the Government. By a rule, which had been established by them years before, to answer such an exigence as had then come upon them, two-thirds of a Democratic convention were required to make their nomination for the Presidency. This had twice before enabled the Southern politicians to distant which the remises should be but cided by the sword, because the rebels will have itso. In the bittle on which hangs this greatest issue ever formed for the decision of any people, there can be no neutrals. They who will not join this barils for the Union and the Constitution, for the country, its peace, liberty and happiness, are against them. Union need You are the only true friends of the country, put no trust in professed neutrals, they are as inimical and more of the country, but no trust in professed neutrals, they are as inimical and more other for mischisf than avowed enemies, and they muit be so regarded. You must conquer them both out the bloody field, or they will there conquer you. When they visit they will still be your country, men and equals, possessed of every eight and liberty which you will erjoy; it they prevail, you will be their slaves, or exiles from your country.

such, that "Congress had no power to after the condition of nersons or property in the Terriories." But Douglas had too much intellect and too much independence to become their tool. He would have allowed them a fair share of offices and influence, but that would be farfrom satisfying them. At the end of his term, too, things might be even worse for them. They had then in the Freeidency an insheally and symmetric than the condensation. That meanest and most malignant of all fac-That meanest and most malignant of all fac-tions, the abolitionists, derives its present con-sideration and power from the existence of this rebellon. That thoroughly suppressed and it becomes powerless and insignificant. They al-ways were and yet are a miserable minority of the people of the free States, consisting of fanat-ics, hypocrites and crazy old women. The great mass of the people of the free States, though op-posed to slavery, know and acknowledge that it is quaranteed by the Constitution to the people of every State which may choose to retain, or seis quaranteed by the Constitution to the people of every State which may choose to retain, or establish it. They are true to the Constitution and all its compromises, and therefore they never will interfere with slavery in the States. This property was in no juopardy before the reboilion, the continuance of which is all that now endangers it by the extraordinary powers conferred upon, and assumed by the Erderal Government, during the pendency of the war. The moment it ceases, this danger has no further existence, and slavery in the States becomes as secure under the Conthe States becomes as secure under the Con-citation and laws as it ever was— What class of people are then so much interest d in bringing this war to a closs as the slavery holders themselves. The persist note and desperation with which the Souther, politicians are incelling than pole of the second ence and desperation with which the Souther politicians are impelling the pople of the secating S ates to cominue their war of rebellic against the United States, confirm the truth of the avowal of Yarcsy to the European Powers, the their revolt was not for any attack upon slavery in the Government of the United States, or by the States; but to throw off the old government, because they had lost the control of it, and to exceed the classification of the property of the states. cause they had lost the control of 1t, and to effect the slave States into a new confederation for then colves. The charge made against Kennucky be abolition leaders, that she is more devoted is always than for the Union, is a base slander at were necessary that the slaves of our Stathould be emancipated, their patriotic Uniowners would not hesitate to make the sacrific But they know that the liberation of the deep owners would not hesitate to make the sacrifice But they know that the liberation of the slave of this State, and of all the slave States, an arming them to, instead of weakening the rebilion, and adding to the power of the United States, would have, in both respects, decidedly an opposite effect. The people of Kentucky know that their property in their slave is assured to them by the Coastituling and that no power but their own will, over this subject soversign, can deprive a loyal man of it. ict sovereign, can deprive a loyal man of i while they concede that Congress may add the punishment of treason, forfeiture of the slave of a traitor during his lifetime, they dary the the Government of the United States, or any uthorize the emancipation, of a slave, wheth slaves generally, because the result would be to oring on a war of races, and ultimately to give up the cotton States to the negro. They concede illy that slaves, like any other property, and

the jariss of both, by appeals to the public opin-ion of the United States; and on questions of vi-tal importance, as the last resort, she would take

up arms to maintain her constitutional rights and

and which I have heard him announce, I doubt not that he would enter no essential dissent to the opinions and line of policy herein expressed; yes, that he would even accept all as a settlement of our great and afflicting national difficulties. I know that in principle he is strongly opposed to slavery. But he recognize a fully and distinctly the legal and constitutional right of slaveholders to the tengential of the property of the same and the same and the same and the property of the same and the

the legal and constitutional right of slaveholders to that property. He is a just and conscientious man, possessing a great doal of peaceful, quiet firmness; and he will protect those rights to the full extent of his official power and duty. He is a man of ability, and has the enlarged principles and views of an American stateman of the Henry Clay school.

DR. HALL'S Louisville no different mode, may be taken for public use, but for no other purpose whatever. They know that the free States, or any other authority, have no more right or power, to command, to constrain, or to provide for the liberation of the slaves of Kentucky than she has to require Massophystic or any other free States, or say that free States to each liberation of the

They will undertake this work in their own good time, and it would have been much more forward if it had been left wholly to them. They know full well that they have the perfect right to resist, in all modes, every unconstitutional law of Congress—conceding the power of the United States' Courts to decide the question of constitutionality in all judicial cases. If such a contest should ever arise between Kentucky and a law of Congress, she would resist it by the instrumentality of her own, and the United States' Courts, by the inrise of both, by appeals to the public opinsending a description of their description of stamp.

Medicines sent to any address.

L. HALL, M. D.

DE. LA OROIX'S PRIVATE MEDICAL TREATISE ON THE PHYSIOLOGICAL VIEW OF MARRIAGE. 150 Pages and 130 Fine Plain and Colored Lithographs, BEF PRICE ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

American statesman of the Henry Clay school. He is a pire and lofty parior, devoted to his country and its Constitution, and will sacredly observe its principles. He is a man of truth, justice, moderation, and philanthropy. His nature is opposed to discord, vi.lence, and bloodshed but he is influxibly resulved, so far as in him lies, that "the F daral Union shall be preserved;" but he greatly desires this to be effected by the least possible detriment to sections, States, and individuals. He would be greatly gratified if all the slave States, and pricularly those of the border, would institute a gradial system of emancipation; and thinks that both jesics and policy would require the United States to give them all reasonable aid. He wishes the people of those States fully to comprehend the force of all the inducements that exist, and which shall deperate in their decision of the question, whather or not they OTTER CREEK MILLS 196 XXX

S. P. STERETT. That \$80,000 Book !

MARIUS, the third part of Victor Hugo's "Les Miser ables," just received. Also "Fandne" and "Co VIC OR HUGO'OS HUNCHBACK of NOTRE-DAME CH MBERS'S BOOK OF DAYS. 5 parts now 101dy. 10 cts each.

IMPORTANT EVENTS. Appleton's Annual Cyclopeda for 1861. Just received. \$3.

L.A. CIVILL Saxe's New Comic Poem.

Received on consignment and for sale by
J. G. JACK,
No. 518 Main st., between Third and Fourth.
Louisville, Aug, 12, 1862.

Daniel Mooar, the leading Southern symathizer of Covington, Ky., who has been con ned for several weeks past in the Newport Bar racks, was released on Friday, upon taking the oath and giving bonds in the sum of \$5,000. The Cincinnati Commercial says, the release of

among the Union men of that city. The question s asked, on all sides, "By whose authority was he set at liberty?" ANOTHER REVEREND TRAIT R ARRESTED -The Ray. S. L. Helm, whose secession sermons delighted the disloyal portion of the community at Covington, Ky., about a year ago, has been arrested at his home in Madison county, Ky, and

sent to this city, where he will be confined in th military prison. Helm was at one time pastor of the East Bap DINGFELDER & GOLDMAN ist Church in this ci v. HAVE REMOVED FROM THEIR OLD STANI Jefferson, where they will keep a very large and com-plete stock of DOMESTIC GOODS, such as

MEDICAL

so dargerous a rebel cruses much indignatio

TARRANT'S EFFERVESCENT SELTZER APERIENT

This valuable and popular Medicine has universally received the most favorable recommendations of the Medical Propression and the Public Lio as the most evploient and SALINE APERIENT. It may be used with the best effect in
Bilious and Febrile Diseases, Costiveness, Sick
Headache. Nausea, Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, Ascidity of the Stomach,
Torpidity of the Liver, Gout,
Rheumatic Affections,
Gravel, Piles,

And all Complaints where a Gentle and Cooling It is particularly adapted to the wants of Travel Sea and Land, Residents in Hot Climates, Person by Sea and Land, desidents in Hot Climates, Persons of Sedentary Habits, Invalids, and Convalescents. Capains of Vessels and Planters will find it a valuable addition to their Medicins Chests.

It is in the form of a Powder, carefully put up in bothes to keep in any climate, and merely requires water boursed up in it to produce a delightful effervescent borrage.

Numerous testimonials from professional and other tentlemen of the highest standing throughout the country, and its steadily increasing popularity for a soles of rears, strongly guarany its efficacy and valuable character, and commend it to the favorable notice of an inelligent public. at public.

TARRANT & CO., No. 278 Greenwich st., corner Warren st., AND FOR SALE BY DRUGGISTS GENERALLY

Dr. WM. PRIOR

N. S. D. Megowan.

[CITY.]

I had Fistula and was cured by Dr. Price, without the knife or ligature, in seventeen days.

JOREPH YOUCE, [HARDIN CO., EY.]
I had a negro man with Fistell, and he was cured by Price in three weeks.

WM. BARD. Dr. Price in three weeks.

[GOLONDA, U.J.]

I had Fistula for fifteen years, with six openings, and was cured by Dr. Price in three weeks.

RILEY WILLIAMS.

I am a healthy and happy man, having been care from the horrid effects of Onanism. A CITIZEN. from the horrid effects of Onanism. A CITIZEN.

Dr. Price cured an aggravated case of Pilz for a ne
gro man of Mr. Bard, of Nelson county. He was so en
echled that he could scarcely walk. I would not have
given a dollar for him. He was cured of the piles in
it weeks and restored to health. He has been wel
bout two years.

JAMES BARD, Fistals cured in from two to eight weeks without usin nife or ligature. Fee \$50. Money returned if no ared in that time, I warract to cure all cases of Onanism.

Mediciaes or directions always on hand. Will be sent or directions always on hand.

new Sent free of postage to all parts of the Union. .....

stonal p otice.

Medic\_nes with full directions sent to any part of the
United States or Canadas, by patients communicating
their symtoms by letter. Business correspondence
strictly confidential.

SSFOR. It's Office is still located as established; under
the name of DR. LA CEOIX.

Anti-Humbug Family Flour. FOR SALE ONLY by
H. FERGUSON & SON,
194 Fifth street, one door north of Market.

THE FLYING DUTCHMAN. Fully illustrated. MARKIED OFF. Uniform with Flying Datchmar SOCTS.
RAVENSHOE, by Kingsley. \$1 25.
ADEN POWER, a thriding Novel. 50 cts.
al5
L. A. CIVILL

Alio L. A. CIVILL.

BRANDY AND RUM—
By & and 2 & casks inso Otatd Brendy;
3 purcheous NewEagian i Mum, 60 pr.c. above proof;
Just red of Also.
1 purcheon old Jamaica Rum;
1 purcheon old St. Croix do:
5 Forsa'e by [al4]

EANS AND ANSIEVS—
3 bales Nesro Jeans;
20 di do Linzeys;
Received on consignment and for sale by

MISCELLANEOUS.

KENTUCKY EATING HOUSE. Corner Jefferson and Fifth sts , opposite Court-House B. R. WARNER, Proprietor.

REMOVAL

Plete stock of DUMESIAN
BLEACHED COTTONS,
UNBLEACHED COTTONS,
RUTNY'S TICKIN'S,
CUTTON PLAIDS,
LINEN SHIRT BOSOMS,
HOSIERY, Sociation,
Louisville, Sy., August 4, 1882.
THE members of the Louisyl e Union Benevolent A sociation are hereby notified that an election to even directors to ever the ensuing year will be held at the rooms of the Association on Monay, the 1st day september, at Leolack, A. M. M. A. HUSTON, a7 dtd

S. B. McGILL, 67 Green street, between Third and Fourt Wholesale and Retail Dealer in and Importer of

HAVANA CIGARS, VIRGINIA TOBACCO.

Bunfi, Pipes, Tobacco, Pouches, and every variety of Smoking Tobacco. A large assortment of the best brands of CIGAR; and TOBACCO kept constantly on hand.

W. H. CRUTCHER, General Agent and Commission Merchant, NO. 625 MAIN ST., LOUISVILLE, KY..

WILL give his attention to the sale and purchas From an experience of twenty years, he hopes to give vatisfaction to all who may favor him with business. A complete stock of CHINA, GLASS, and QUEENS-VARE on hand Charges moderat

Wire Dish Covers. Refrigerators, Water Coolers, Feather Dusters, Cages and Birds, Pargny's Restaurant. Fly Traps. With a great assortment of useful HOUSEKEEPING | RR-OPENING AND EXDUCTION IN PRICES | U14 dtf | WILKES & CO.

ASTROLOGY Look Out! Good News for All! THE NEVER-FAILING MADAME ISABEL SNELI is the best. She succeeds when all others have failed. All who are in trouble; all who have been un fortunate; all whose fond hopes have been disappointed gruphed, and blazded by fairs recommended deseit. It is well known to the public at large that she was e first and she is now the only person in this country chlosophers; in fact a single viscosition of her respectability, moral rectitude, installation of her respectability, moral rectitude, the purity of her profession and practice. All interviews are strictly private and confidential; therefore come, one—come, all.

137 Frices reduced to sait the times. Ladies one dollar: sentlemen two dollars.

them in battle for nothing.

R. S.—Madame Saell will tell the names and ages of all visitors, and will also cast their Horoscope and give them their nativity, also tell the place where they will be most fortunate. Every person who cannot get along in this world and has bad luck should be in possession of ner Horoscope and get her written opinion of his future prospect in life.

F. Madame Suell is the only one that can make DR. HUFFLAND'S LIFE ESSENCE pure, which can only be had at her office, 509 Eighth street. She can also find out through her secret all circumstances of sickness and tell what will cure, as there are roots growing for every disease in the world.

F. Memember the place, 509 Eighth street, second door above Grayson street.

Office bours from 8.4. M. to 6.P. M.

P. S.—Madame Snell intends to visit Europe in two months, therefore all who wish to consult her had better come at once or tasy may so the aid of her valuable advice.

Mrs. WM. OSBORN Respectfully informs the public that the is now opening a fresh stock of sea-Embracing all the articles in this line, which she will sell low for each. HAT and BONNET FRAMES of the latest importa-

BLEACHING and DYEING carefully attended to a 318 Jefferson st., between Third and Fourth, NASHVILLE, TENN. STADLER. BRO. & CO.

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN Dry Goods, Notions, Hats, Cloth-&c., &c., &c., NO. 2 SOUTH SIDE PUBLIC SQUARE,

NASSVILLE, TRNN. New Goods received every day. jy9 d2m A MAN OF A THOUSAND.

DR. H. JAMES, a retired Physician, discovered white in the Bast Indice, a certain cure for Compution, Asthma, Brouchitis Couche, Colds, and General Deblity. The racipe, containing full directions for making and cure whilly using his remedy, will be set on the receipt of two stamps to pay expenses. Address of CRADDOCK & CO., No. 250 North Second street. No. 225 North Second street,

G. WINTERSMITH. F. T. FOX. JR... Late of Danville, Ky WINTERSMITH & FOX. Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, jy22 dim ELIZABETHTOWN, KY. TO BANKERS and MERCHANTS.

CORWALL & BROTHER. RADDOCK, REED, & CO., Steam from New York to Liverpool.

THE TEAMSHIP

GREAT EAS ERN

Walter Pation Commander,
Will be despatched

FROM LIVERPOOL.

Calling at Queenstown.
Saturday.

August 16

Thestay.

Saturday.

July
Saturday.

August 16

Thestay.

Saturday.

Saturday.

Saturday.

Saturday.

Saturday.

Saturday.

Saturday.

Saturday.

October 15

Saturday.

October 25

Tuesday.

Saturday.

October 25

Tuesday.

Septemb r

Prow New York.

Saturday.

October 25

Tuesday.

Septemb r

Prow New York.

Saturday.

October 25

Tuesday.

October 25

Tuesday.

October 25

Tuesday.

October 25

Tuesday.

October 35

Tuesday.

Octo State Room berths, meals furnished at separate table, \$80 intermediate State-toom, passengers found with beds, hedding, table, uteusils, and good substantial food.....

with superior accommodations.

#ach passenger allowed 20 subic feet of luggage.

#ach passenger DURE COPPER DISTILLED WHISKY-

o.d.; in store and for sale by J. M.O.N.S. Kentucky urbon Whisky Deput, a8 732 Ma.n.s.

AUCTION SALES.

S. G. BENRY & CO., A UCTIONEERS and COMMISSION MERCHANTS, corner of Main and Wall streets, Louisville, Ky.

MISCELLANEOUS.

YOUNG GROUSE -AT-WALKER'S EXCHANGE.

THIRD STREET, BETWEEN MAIN AND MARKET JUST received and wil received adily per Express fine young Grouve and all ther seasonable delioides. Choice brands of Wines, Liquors, and Cigars will aways be found at our bar, a7 jab J. CAWEIN & CO., Proprietors.

COAL OIL, HOME-MADE. LOUISVILLE COAL AND CARBON OIL WORKS. WE have one hundred barrels UNINSPECTED OIL that will stand more heat than any inspected oil the city.
LUBRICATING PETROLEUM and BENZOLE, very cheap.

The above oils are of our own make, and will be sold low.

Wm. SKENE & co., Bullitt strest.

COAL OF LAMPS OF every description. Dealers supplied at low rates Call and see.

may 29 thew Wm. SKENE & Co., Bullitt street.

New Goods. AM now in receipt of my FALL STO 18, which will be the largest and heet selected ever sold in Louisville. Having made arrangements la Europe for direct importations, I am able to sell goods at very low prices or cash. My stock consists in a fine assertment of Real Layes and Loce Goods and Embroideries of all kinds.

FLUTING MACHINES and MAGH: RUFFLEB always on hand.

CHARLES F. RAUCHEURS

CHARLES F. RAUCHPUBR ST. CHARLES RESTAUGANT. Fifth street, between Main and Market,

00 -YOUNG GROUSE! YOUNG GROUSE!! SOFT SHELL CRABS. JUST received by Express, a flue lot of Young Prairie Grouse (fat and Juioy), and some flue Soft Shel Crab (alive and kicking), at the ST. CHARLES, - C. C. RUFER & CO., Proprietors N. B.—We have constantly on hand a aree supply of Dayton Ale and Porter, in burrels, half barrels, kegs, and in bottles, for family use, which we set at the very lowest cash prices. [18] ab) G. C. RUFER & CO.

Farmers' Tools. CYTHES, SICKLES. CRADLES, GRASS HOOKS
Rakes, Snaths, Feather Dusters, Hose, Azes, Mattocks, Fly, Rat, and Mouse Traps, Ox Balls Bull Rings
Brass Kettles, and Tools of every description wholesale
and retail by
A. McBRIDE,
No 1831 Third et.

HAVE re-opened my RESTAURANT at the corner trind and J fferson streets, and refitted it in all its departments with elegance and comfort. All the delicacies of the season will be served to order. There will COMMODIOUS LA DIES' SALOON, Entirely separated from the Gentlemen's Restaurant ICR CREAMS, SHERBETS, & FRUITS ook.

Meals, Deserts, les Cream, de, will be sent to private
amilies if desired, and family parties supplied at any
infilable

COAL Of the best quality and at the lewest prices, for sale by

I AVING sold on business to Messrs. D. C. BRADY
La CO., the succeed us in the General Grocery,
Produce. Forwarding, and Commission business at our
old stand, No. 23 Main street.
We return many thanks to our numerous old friends
for their liberal patron-go bestowed through a series of
years, and take butch pleasure in recommending to the
same our successor.

WELL loca ed at a convenient distance from the city, whi be sold on reasonable terms or exchange for city property. Any one property qualified, who wishes to take charge of a well-establish d female school, will find this a rare opportunity. For particulars, address A. B., Box No. 155 Louisville Post-office, jyl8 dlm\* JAMES LOW & CO.,

208 AND 210 WEST SIDE SIXTH STREET Louisville, Ky. WE have en hand and for salo—
1, (0) cases fancy Prints, of the brands of American, Unios, Sprague's, and Merrimack
500 cases bleached Cottons;
100 do Canton Flannels
100 do pla d Linseys;
A full assortment of ra linets, Flannels, Stuff Goods,
Ginghams, and other articles in our line, to which we invite the attention of dealers.

ing, Gent's Furnishing Goods, W. L. MURPHY PITTSBURG & HARTFORD CITY

O A I ju3 dtf GENTLEMEN'S Outfitting Establishment.

SPROULE & MANDEVILLE. Corner Main and Fourth streets. WHERE EVERYTHING CAN BE FOUND APPER-taining to a Gentleman's Wardrobe CLOTHING of all kinds: EHIRTS of all kinds; UNDER-SHIRTS and DRAWERS of all kinds; SOUKS of all Made.

Megro Woman for hire.

A 6000 cook, washer, and trongs for hire for the balance of the year. Apply at Jones for hire for the CLOSING OUT STOCK Summer Clothing:

J. M. ARMSTRONG,

FINE TEAS-Choio Green and Black Tes - ine quality, and on retail by [3] HIBBITT & 80 GRAIN BAGS 3,000 2-cushel Grain Bags just re-

MOLAS ES-43 kegs Molasses l-n ing per steamer Forest Queen and for sale by AND'W BUCHANAN & CO., and Corner Second and Washington sta NDIGO -O e case extra fine Mad as, just received per Jeffersonville Ruiroad, and for sele by MOORE BROMAKER, & CO., a4 North side of Main street, below Seventh.

COPPER WHISKY—
100 bul: Old Crow;
69 buls 3 years old, Edward's make;
130 buls 2 months, Edward's make;
On consignment, and for sale by
MOO3E, BREMAKER, & CO.,
n4 North side of Main street, below Seventh. SUNDRIES—
30 bale: prime N. Y. Hops;
15 babs Apple and Peach Brandy;
2,000 lbs S. O. Hams; 2,000 lbs S. O Hame 50 firking W. R. Butter; 10 boxes W. R. Cheese, 51 bbs Mackerei; 100 hf do; 100 kts oc; for sale by 100 kts oc; for sale by

a8

COTFON YARN—Obags Cotten Yarn, asserted numbers, landing per steamer Prairie wose, and for sale by ANDREW BUCHANAN & CO.

a7

SAL SODA—5 casks Sal Soda just received by GARDNER & CO

CARDNER & CO

WELLER AL SODA—5 casks Sal Soda just reneived by GARDNER & CO

GEO. D. PRENTICE, Editors. OLIVER LUCAS, Local Editor and Reporter.

MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1862.

or such of them as this number of the Journal or stained by fraternal blood. may reach in season. The suggestion appears to us a good one.

tumult form no essential part of the grand in that to us at least human affairs.

We presume it is known to all the world, that, concerning the present fearful troubles of tucky has suffered in the conflict. We have asm of his friends. He concentrates on him-

islature established a Military Board, which, since its organization, has intermediated with vigorously to wield this mighty influence for such efficiency as the nature of the body al- the public good. We particularly congratu lowed between the Executive and the other branches of the State government. But the Union on his succession to power. harmony thus supplied has been necessarily of a rude and inadequate kind. The Military Board has turned aside active discord rather than brought about active harmony. It has been able to maintain peace in the State government but has not been able to infuse life and energy into it. It has counteracted Governor Mageffin but it has not acted in his place. In the demands of the public welfare.

This result, however, is owing exclusively to the nature of the Board, and not in the least able vigor and fidelity have fairly exhausted the capabilities of the body. The unflagging and effective energy of the President of the Board is especially worthy of remark. It is above all praise. It deserves to be and will be remembered with lasting gratitude by our

clumsy and ineffectual instrument. Not all the vigor of its members led by the signal ability and devotion of its President has sufficed to avert this result. No measure of human energy could have sufficed. As we have said, the defect lies in the nature of the body. The Board considered as a quasi substitute for the Executive is a failure on principle. This fact has been shown to the satisfact tion of every discerning man amongst us. The Legislature assembled on Thursday last unde a keen sense of the truth of this fact.

Such was the state of the case when the Senate met on Saturday morning, and the Speaker laid before the body the following

OFFICE OF THE MILITARY BOARD, FRANKFORT, August 15, 1862. John B. Fisk, Speaker of the Senate

Sirk: I take this method of resigning my posi-tion as President and member of the Military Board; this resignation to take effect from and after the last day of this month, or as much soon-er as the Legislature will make some other pro-vision for the discharge of the duties now devolv-ing upon me.

ing upon me.

It would be a source of great satisfaction to me if the Legislature would take some steps for an examination and settlement of the business of this Board up to the close of my term of service.

I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

J. B. TEMPLE.

The resignation of Mr. Temple, in depriving the Military Board of its most active and efficient member, threatened clearly to paralyze the body altogether. The expedient which had proved unsuccessful at best seemed about to sink into utter failure. The question was thus presented sharply as to what new and more effectual mode should be adopted to sup- fall back to a point on Collet's river, ten miles ply the perilous lack of harmony between the from Baton Rouge, because there was no wa-Executive and the co-ordinate branches of the government. The necessity of adopting at But, if he occupied and had the power to held once some new and more effectual mode was Baton Rouge on the bank of the Mississippi, apparent. The State, already disabled and we cannot comprehend what occasion he had disordered by reason of this variance in the for water between the Mississippi and Collet's, government, stood trembling on the edge of for one would suppose that there was water fresh and more deplorable calamities. "How enough in the Mississippi to water all his men may this disastrous variance be removed and horses, however thirsty they may have most promptly and effectually?" was the ques- been. His falling back ten miles from the tion. And the question was certainly a grave Mississippi in search of water was certainly and critical one. It involved the peace and one of the most extraordinary military masafety if not the very existence of the Com- nœuvres of the age. He is very careful to It was at this stage of the proceedings that retreated at his own time and in order. He

Mr. Speaker Fisk, having understood infor- wishes his friends to understand that it wasn't mally that Governor Magoffin in view of the exactly a flight, a rout, a stampede, a skedcondition of affairs was not unwilling to resign if his authority might be permitted to devolve badly and then backed out in good order for on another than Mr. F. himself, arose and ad- the purpose of queaching his thirst, but, im-

SENATORS: I arise to perform what I consider bigh patriotic duty—a cury to Kentucky and It is certainly possible that

a bigh patriotic duty—a cury to Kentucky and to the nation.

It comes to me from gentlemen in whom I have the highest corfi lence, that, if I vacate my position as Spesker of the Senate, it will result in giving to the Commonwealth an Executive who will be able to act harmoniously and energetically with the loyal sentiment of the people.

I have but one rule of action. Let me see clearly that any courty, or my God, and I am decided at once. Surrounded as we are with perils to our State and nation, I sacrifice myself with pleasure, believing that, under different auspices, we may recure internal peace, save the State, and serve the national cause. We must rescue the State and nation from the power of this great rebelliou.

It is certainly possible that all the rebel reports, from various sources, as to the destruction of the Arkansas, are mere rebel destruction of the Arkansas and serve the accomplishment of a purpose, but we trust and fully believe otherwise. The Arkansas and serve the accomplishment of a purpose, but we trust and fully believe otherwise. The Arkansas are mere rebel destruction of the Ark

this great rebelliou.

Byfore I retire from the high position which I hold by your suffrage, I wish to return to you my grateful thanks for the repeated evidences you have given to me of your confidence and kindless. These tokens of your approbation I shall chough in the South to subsist the I return the trust confidence are as a long to their shall be suffraged to me and kindless.

Herian while I live.

I return the trust confided to me, and now re-ign the position of Speaker of this body. Whereupon, in acknowledgment of this

Marshall, adopted unanimously the following coward.

or the State.

Resolved, That in voluntarily retiring from the office of Speaker of the Senate, Senator Fish has shown a patriotism above all selfahmess—manifesting that he is ready at all times to forego the allurements of personal ambition, whenever he can thereby in any manner promote the public good, and that, comprehending fully, as he does, all the requirements of the present crisis, his action in the premises entitles him to the gratitude of his coun-try. He is a noble example of Kentucky patriotism, that knows and values no good but the public weal; and he should be remembered as a bright illustration of the patriot citized, who, when the Commonwealth first, last, and all the time.

Senator Marshall then nominated for the Speakership of the Senate the Hon. James F eloquent and impressive address. Upon which the Senate adjourned until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when, both Houses being in session, the resignation of Governor Magoffin was

was brought to pass an event which will mark A correspondent suggests that the Com- the noblest republic the world has known. monwealth Attorneys of the State shall meet May the auspicious event quickly usher in the with the Circuit Judges at the Capital on re-establishment of the government in its con-Wednesday next. We lay the suggestion of our stitutional integrity, with a national unity that correspondent before those whom it concerns shall never more be broken by intestine strife

Of the part Governor Magoffin played in the drama under notice we have nothing but kindness to say. He did gracefully what will Succession of Hon. James F. Robinson to Kentucky and the welfare of the whole repub-THE AUTHORITY OF GOVERNOR -The Senate lie. Governor Magoffin acted like the patriot

of Kentucky was on Saturday the scene of he has ever protested that he is. We joyfully draft, and if enough volunteer to fill up the old proceedings which are memorable and that accept his resignation as a pledge of his sinindeed cannot fail to be remembered as long as cerity. We have always felt a strong partialthe Commonwealth shall stand. Yet the ity for Governor Magoffia personally, and, if quietness with which the proceedings took heretofore we have not looked upon the several place might well have veiled from the eye of a steps of his efficial career as kindly as we stranger to our domestic condition the full import of the event. So true is it that noise and in justification of our former animadversion

Became him, like the leaving it. We need not commend Governor Magoffin's our country, there has existed between Gov. successor. James F. Robinson is a man whom ernor Magoffin and the Legislature and people | Kentuckians of whatever party delight to hon of Kentucky a lack of harmony in opinion at or. He is one of the most patriotic of patriots least that has very seriously crippled the ener- and one of the manliest of men. As true to gies of the Commonwealth, in the struggle to his country as the needle to the pole, and which she is committed alike by her traditions, equally true in every other relation of life, he by her duty, and by her free and heartfelt has the rare good fortune to attract the confi- ing of course the movement, are probably choice. This lack of harmony constitutes the dence of his political adversaries without dimgreat and peculiar burden under which Ken- ming the admiration or chilling the enthusiall seen this lack. We have all felt and de- self even at this moment of bitterness and of rancor the esteem and trust of the entire Com-To supply the lack in some degree, the Leg. | monwealth. And he has all the qualities of intellect and of character that are necessary

> ate the people not only of Kentucky but of There has been without doubt a great deal of gross rebel lying about Baton Rouge, and the trouble is, that, as all the telegraph lines in that section are under rebel control. we can get nothing for some time except rebel accounts. The first rebel statement was that the Federal gunboats and crippling and dispersing the rest, and that the town and the whole Federal army were captured. Another rebel statement has been, that, although the Arkansas was not on hand to take part in the fight, Gen. Breckinridge's forces, besides capturing the town, sunk two U. S. gunboats and half a dozen transports. This of course was absurd, for Breckinridge's army cannot possibly have marched upon Baton Rouge with

guns capable of demolishing our gunboats. Still another rebel statement is, that Breckinridge met with a repulse in his first attack, but returned in the afternoon of the same day and was successful. All these statements are no doubt thoroughly false, as will appear when the truth comes. We have already given, from Southern papers, the following despatches purporting to have been received by Gen. Van Dorn, and authorized by him to be published:

AMITE RIVER, Aug. 6, 1862 About 1 o'clock this morning the F-deral gunboats at acked the Confederate ram Arkansas. Messengers inform me that she fought them well for some time, inflicting great damage. She was then blown up by her crew. The messenger thinks they all escaped.

JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE.

JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE.

COLLET'S RIVER, 10 MS FROM BATON ROUGE, August 6, 1862.

We occupied the whole of the town and the battle-field till evening, but no decisive result was gained after my last despaich. There being no water between here and the Mississippi river, compelled me to come here. I moved at my own time and in order. The Arkansas laid, with her machinery ir jured, fif y miles above the town all day yesterday. Her commander sent me word last evening that he would try to get her up the river, and asked me, if it be possible, to send him a boat to aid him. From the reports she is permanently unserviceable. We burned nearly all of their camps and a large amount of stores, and cut them up address. heir camps and a large amount of stores, and chem up badly.

J. C. BRECKINRIDGE.

We don't readily understand how General Brecking idge came to send despatches from Amite river and from Collet's river in the same day unless he was skipping from river to iver very nimbly. His despatch from Collet's river indicates very unmistakably that he was badly whipped at Baten Rouge. He says the battle-field till evening, with however no decisive result, and that he was compelled to ter between that river and the Mississippi. say, that, although he retreated ten miles, he addle. He says that he cut the Federals up

pudent and mendacious as he is, he is not It is certainly possible that all the rebel

music" dislike exceedingly to face that of

A rebel paper says that there are hogs enough in the South to subsist the armies and people a year. There's more gammon in the story than in the hogs.

In a war for the maintenance of a good eautiful manifestation of patriotism and of Government, the young man who com aess, the Senate, on motion of Mr. M. P. being "out of business" is either a traitor or a

Resolved, That the resignation of Senator Fisk, Resolved, That the Senate, is accepted. Recolved, That the Senate deem this a fit opporantly to express their approbation of the manner which Senator Fisk has discharged the duties his important and delicate office. He has preduced a fixed property of the senator Fisk has discharged the duties has developed an immense amount of sickness and infirmity. These must be piping times for the doctors. We didn't take the tide at its flood again. The impending draft has developed an immense amount of sickness and infirmity. We didn't take the tide at its flood.

Conduced to the good order and decorum of this body, and to the maintaining of the best interests of the State.

Resolved, That in voluntarily retiring from the office of Speaker of the Senate, Senator Fisk has office of Speaker of the Senate, Senator Fisk has office who have been expensive.

No Substitutes.—We learn from an officer of the 931 Ohio regiment that Gov. Tod had received a despatch from the Secretary of War that no substitutes will be allowed for persons who may be drafted. We had heard the same thing from other sources. Those who have been expecting to receive from five hundred to one thousand dollars by going as substitutes for persons who may be drafted will be disappointed.

Cincinnati Enquirer.

It seems strange that the Editors of the Enquirer could get their own consent to publish such a paragraph. Certainly they should bava ! known that the intelligence they spoke of having derived from an officer of the 93d Ohio was not true, for they must have seen a very late order from the War Department implying explicitly that substitutes would be allowed. Robinson, of Scott, who was unanimously The order was, that no persons should be perchosen, and, on taking the chair, delivered an mitted, before the draft, to go from their respective States without giving bond, that, is drafted, they would either enter the service p ersonally or supply proper substitutes.

It would be perfectly absurd and inhuman to prescribe that no substitutes should be al-Thus the problem which threatened us was lowed for drafted persons. There may and peaceably solved, and the Executive of Ken- will be thousands of persons, who, if drafted tucky, after so many dreary months of vexations could not go into the service without leaving and alarming antagonism, placed at last behind them numerous relatives in utter ruin in complete and vital harmony with the co- and dis tress, and surely there can be no conordinate branches of the government and with ceivable reason why such should not be perthe great body of the people. Thus quietly mitted to supply acceptable substitutes. There never was a draft in this or any other country a bright era in the unfading history of this where substitutes were precluded. And any struggle for the existence of the mightiest and Government, looking at the whole matter, must as a general rule prefer able-bodied substitutes to able-bodied drafted men, for the former, unlike the latter, go into the service by their own free will, and so are more likely to have that very needful tiling, a stomach for

Let us have no falling off in the enlistsments. The War Department says: "It is promote in an eminent degree the peace of designed to receive volunteers to fill up the old regiments, and any excess after they are filled will be credited to the State as so much on the regiment that might perhaps dispense with the draft." It would be a glorious triumph for our State if its whole quota could be obtained by voluntary enlistment.

We are not willing to give utterance to the thoughts and feelings which the remarks made by the Hon. C. A. Wickliffe yesterday in the de mocratic convention at Indianapolis are calculated to excite. He is about as good a rebel already as can be found anywhere North or South.

RUSSIA AND AMERICAN CRASH;

We find the paragraph above credited in ome of our exchanges to the Louisville Journal. It is a deliberate and base forgery. The forger deserves to be in the penitentiary. It seems almost certain that the entire

army of McClellan is moving to join Pope. moving to join Stonewall Jackson. FOR SALE,

DEST QUALITY OF PITTSBURG COAL AT THE lowest market price. Also BEECH POTTOM COAL at much lower rates by sept31 dist. Near the corner of Third and Main. ROBERT L. MAITLAND & CO., General Commission Merchants and Bankers. 63 and 65 Beaver street and 20 Excl

ROBERT L. MAITLAND, NEW YORK.
WILLIAM WRIGHT. ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK. Wrought, Cast, and Wire.

RON RAILINGS, CATEWAYS, PIERS, BALCONIES, VERANDA AND FARM FENCES, TREE
GUARDS, STALL GUARDS, MANGERS, and WINCradles, and Cribe; also Mattresses, all kinds. Wire
Flower Trainers, ctands, Baskets, &c.
Illustrated catalogue mailed on receipt of four three
sent stamps. HUICHINSON & WICKERSHAM.

No 29 Causi street, near Broadway. Now York.

l Agents for "New York Wire-Railing ( NOTICE

n Deposits for a specified time, and 4 per cent. on those bject to ten days notice of withdrawal. A. BLAND, Banker.

A.L.DWYER, DENTIST Has removed his OFFICE from Fourth street to the south side of Walnut, between Fourth and Fifth streets.

100 CAVALRY HORSES, 5 TO
Syears old, 15 hands high, of dark colow. Apply, corner of Twelfth and
ai3 hejs

-el U. C. U.

CENTRAL CLUB meets this evening at Temperance Hall, at the usual hour An address will be delivered by a distinguished citize Business of importance. Fu'l attendance requested Fine Saddle Horse for Sale.

There is a No. 1 Blooded Saddle Horse, si-years old this fall, for sale at the stable of Messrs. Davis & Bacon. Apply at once, al8 di HEADQUARTERS PROVOST GUARD. LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 16, 1862.

BROKE loose from these headquarters last night, a correl stallion with a military saddle on. The find er will return him to Whips' stable, corner of 5th and Green streets, and be suitably rewarded.

A SEAT OF WORK IN A GOOD TAILOR-SHOP by a good workman. Please leave olders at the Journal office for two days. al8 dl\* M. A SUBSTITUTE TO SERVE TWELVE MONTH:

a in the United States service, to whom I will give
start. Apply to
al8 d6\*

Corner Ninth and Broadway.

\$200 REWARD.

ither of them, and if taken in the State outside county I will give \$50 for cither of them secured is all so I get them [18 d&daug24\*4\*] JONATHAN JEWELL.

OFFICIAL DRAWINGS

OF KENTUCKY. R. FRANCE & Co., Managers. DRAWN AT COVINGTON, RY., AUGUST 16, 1862. Class 235. 34 73 29 50 54 -7 51 -4 11 18 22 41

Class 236. -4 -6 -3 63 -7 78 53 30 66 17 74 63 All orders promotly attended to and circulars sent.

Address R. FRANCE & CO., Managers,
305 Jefferson et., Louisville, Ky. 64 BHD3 N. O. SUGAR, fully fair to prime, for JAMET TRABUE & CO.

Army Goods Bales, 9 and 10 lb, brown-gray Blankets, standard qualities; Bales Moreens for Cartridges;

Bales Buntings for Flags; FISHER, DONNELLY, & CO., 136, 138, and 140 Duane street, NEW YORK. Painted Buckets, &c.

250 DOZEN Painted Buckets, all colors; 60 do do Hf do, do; 75 do do To-Buckets do; 100 co do brase bound Cedar Buckets; 31 do in do do; 45 nest Cedar Tubs: 60 nests Painted do; Just received and for sale by

ORRIN RAWSON,

50 dozen Yash-Ecarde;
100 do Brooms;
150 do Brockets;
25 nests Tubs;
20 cases Gates Matches;
40 do Richardson;
50 bbly Vunegar;
75 coils Cotton Rope;
25 coils Hemp Rope;
in stare and for sale by
a18

MARSHALL HALBERT & CO. MOCHA COFFEE-2) mats very superior in store AT COST! AT COST!

S. BARKER & CO.'S.

317 Fourth st., LOUISVILLE, KY.

FOR TEN DAYS ONLY

S. BARKER & CO. Will offer their ESTIRE STOCK of

Summer Dress Goods AT COST AND LESS THAN COST, Commencing Monday, August 18, 1862. This stock includes

Organdies, Jaconets, Mozambiques, Light Poplins, Lavella Cloths, Bereges, Berege Auglais, &c.,

ALL OF WHICH WILL BE POSITIVELY SOLI AT COST AND LESS THAN COST. Also 500 Lace Points, Lace Man ties, Lace Bourneurs, and Lace Shawis

BE CLOSED OUT IN 16 DAYS AT PRIME COST S. BARKER & CC.

OLD METALS. WE BUY ALL KINDS OF OLD METALS, such as Wyonght and Cart Scrap Iroo, Scrap Lead, Old Copper, &c., for which we pay the highest market arics. We also buy and exchange for second-hand Platform

DOMESTICS

At the Lowest Market Price. HEAVY BROWN AND GRAY NEGRO JEANS. 50,000 YARDS BLEACHED SHIRTINGS; 100 PIECES IRISH LINEN; 0 PIECES BALLARDVALE FLANNELS: LINEN LAWNS AND CAMBRICS; NAINSOOKS AND SOFT FINISHED JACONETS. INDIA SWISSES AND MULLS: PLAIN BLACK GINGHAMS AND PRINTS

BLACK CHALLIES AND BOMBAZINES:

3-4, 5-4 AND 7-4 LUPEN'S BLACK DELATNES

FRENCH AND MANCHESTER GINGHAMS: SUN UMBRELLAS AND HOOP SKIRTS. MAETIN & CRUMBAUGH.

al8 j&b 304 Fourth st., bet. Market and Jefferson NOTICE. On the 7th say of Aug. 1852, a negro man, call ing himself PATRICK HENRY, was committee to the jail of Jufferson county as a runaway slave. He is about 37 years of age, light brown ski ax mulatto, weigtong 180 pounds, 5 feet 9% inchitation, and and surface all in visage and him NOTICE.

Hats and Caps at Wholesale. We have in store a large and well-as-sorted Fall stock of HATS and CAPS of

OUR STOCK OF HATS CAPS, & ...
OUR STOCK OF HATS CAPS, & ...
FOR OUR RETAIL TRADE is also large
and complete, embracing all the latest
etyles, qualities, and colors,
PRATHER & SMITE.
29 Main at.

All able bod'ed men can no longer delay serving their country. With \$40 in cash for home provisions, no one with a spark of patrictic an hesitata. Clothing suitable for the case as a hesitata. Clothing suitable for the case as all other necessaries supplied. The enemy is up a borders, and in a few day's may be in our mids! and will not act for yourselves, then do so for the protein of those you love. Apply to John METCALFE, Captain Handquarters on Market, between Sixth and S. PISTOLS! PISTOLS! Colt's Navy Pistols; Colt's Army Pistols; Colt's Police Pistols; Colt's Old Model Pistols; Smith & Wesson, Pistols; Moore's Patent Cartridge Pistels:

Moore's Patent Derringers; Manhattan Repeater's; Pistol Cartridges of all kinds; Percussion Caps; A. M. HOLTON.

Bowie Knives: Double Shot Guns: Single Shot Guns; A. B. SEMPLE & SON. 7,

60 SHOTS PER MINUTE!

Henry's Patent

Manufactured by the New Haven Arms Co., NEW HAVEN, CONN. DEPOT AT A. B. SEMPLE & SON'S, Corner Main and Sixth.

W. C. STANTON, Agent THIS NEW RIFLE IS THE BEST EVER OF fered to the public. It is the most powerful weapon of its size ever produced, of greater accuracy and rapidity than any oth rarm yet invented, and is so simple in its construction that there is no liability to its getting out of order.

t of order.

Fitteen charges can be fired without removing it from e shoulder or losing aim in less than fitteen seconder, it is can be reloaded with fifteen charges in about the me it takes to load other breech-loaders with a single The size now made is 44-100 inch bore, 24 inch barre and carries a conical ball 32 to the pound. The penetration at 100 yards is 8 inche; at 4-00 yards, 5 inches; and tearries with force sufficient to kill at 1,000 yards. "A man armed with one of these rifles can load an ischarge one shot every second, so that he is equal to empany every minute, a regiment every ten minute, brigade every half hour and a division every hour."

Louisville Journa', July 2th.

BOOTS AND SHOES. R. M. INGALLS.

Boots, Shoes, and Hats, WOULD INVITE THE ATTENTION of the TRADE
to his stock of these goods, which are offered at
manufacturers' prices. Have on hand and are receiving
lots of these goods, which are offered at LESS THAN
PRESENT COST OF MANUFACTURING to close consignments.

136 Main street, to skirs,
between Fourth and Fifth streets,
Lezisville, Ky.

traet. DES-E Gunter [D. P. Faulds, and Wm Mc al6 d18\*

The Best Artificial Helpfor Hu-Just Received FANS, CARD-CASES,
WRITING-DESIE,
DRESSING-DASES,
PORT-MONAIES, and
WALHING-CAMES man Sight ever Invented. HOGAN & DUTEIL'S, 85 Fourth st., bet. Main and Market. E. SINCERE. Practical Optician, Recruits for the 15th Regiment Ren-

tucky Volunteers Wanted. A REURUITING OFFICE IS NOW OPENED in this city at Jno. W. Glanke's Bookstore, under Mozurt Hall: at Shelbyville, Ky., by Capt. M. C. Taylor; and at New Haven, Ky., by Lt. Clam ciaries of any additional bounty given by ity to NEW REBOUTS.

The officers recruiting for this regiment in the coun-ies of Kenton and Campbell are ordered to report to the andersigned, at Shelbyville, Ky.

M. C. TAYLOR. Capt. Co. A 15th Rgt. Ky. Vols. BLANKETS P. S.—The regiment is now in the field stationed at duntsviile. Ala. Meadquarters Netter's Battalion,

HARTFORD, Ky., Aug 2, 1862.
VOLUNTEERS accepted for twelve month

ervice Each Volunteer receives \$40 as part of boun-ty and pay in advance. Vies will be of Cavarry. The men will be

pped
w and empluments will be the same as of any
S. Volunteer.

J. L DANFORTH, General Insurance Agent,

HOME INSURANCE CO., of New York. METROPOLITAN INS. CO. of New York. Capital and Surplus \$383,414.

SPRINGFIELD INS. CO., of Massachusetts. MASSASOIT INS. Co., of Massachusetts. PROVIDENCE WASHINGTON INS. Co., of Rhode Island. CHARTER OAK INS. CO., of Hartford, Ct. NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO..

Assets \$\text{0f Boston.}\$

Assets \$\text{2,150,000.}\$

OFFICE IN NEWCOMP'S BUILDING, Corner of Main and Bullitt streets (Entrance on Ballitt street). LOUISVILLE, KY. GRAND PICNIC At Strube's Garden On Monday, August 18, 1862. THE SOPALITIES OF THE CATHEDRAL WILL
I give a GRAND PIONIC at STRUBE'S GARDEN,
near the city Huits, on MONDAY next the 1th inct
for the use of the young of both are
Omnibuses will stort every half hour from Eighth and
Marcet and Preston and Market, passing by Fath street
and Fourth.

MANAGERS.

MANAGERS: B. J. Welsh, J. H. Kitzero, J. A. Ryan.

COMPANY FOR THE PROVOST GUARO to serve for three years or during the war. Forty dollars (\$49) will be pid to each recruit on being manufered into service. Those who wish to join will cill at the sorner of Preston and Mar. et streats immediately, as the company is pearly full. y is postly full.
A. V. 11. ABBETT, Captain.
S. S. LEAPHERMAN, 1st 11. FLOUI -200 bbls Ext a Family Flour in store and for sale by [1316] GARDNER & CO.

Fancy and Staple

1862. FALL TRADE. 1862.

DALE, ROSS, & CO. Importers & Jobbers.

> 521 MARKET STREET. PHILADELPHIA.

The attention of buyers is hereby invited to our full FANCY & STAPLE DRY GOODS,

Silks, Ribbons, Shawls, WHITE GOODS

And all other articles in our line. al4 d3m Assistant Quartermaster's Office. Louisville, Ky., Aug. 14, 1864. Louisville, Ky., Aug. 14, 1861.

EALED PROPOSALS, endorsed "Proposals for Merchantable Hard Wood," will be received at this office until noon of Wedneday, August 20, 1862, to funish wood for the various Camps, Sarnacs, Hooptak &c., lo ated in and around Louisville, within the drace of three miles, in such quantities and at suc times as may be required to meet the demand. The stroposals will be for delivery on or before the 1s of September and up to the 1st December, 1:62.

FORM OF PROPOSAL.

I (or we) propose to deliver at the disparence of the september and the second of the second

The party or parties to whom the confract is awarded vill be required to take the oath of allegiance L CASS FORSYTH, Capt. & A. Q. M Ivory & Shell Tuck Combs,

A LSO SOME AMBER, BUFFALO, AND INDIA RUBBER, all new styles, for sale low at iysa distm StFuth ... bet. Main and Market. RECRUITS! 40 Men Wanted for 29th Kentucky

PEARCE, TOLLE, & HOLTON

No. 77,

Southwest corner Pearl and Vine sts., Cincinnati, O.

RE NOW OPENING AND WILL OFFER FOR

Tuesday, August 5,

650 PACKAGES

STAPLE DRY GOODS,

Bought Previous to the Recent Large Advance

NEW MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

Cure of Gonorrhea, Gleet, Urethral Discharges,

inal Weakness, Nightly Emissions, Incontin-General Debility and Irritability, Gravel

Stric ture & Affections of the Kidneys & Bladder

which has been used by npwards of

OME HUNDRED PHYSICIANS

BELL'S SPECIFIC PILLS,

peedy in action, often affecting a cure in a few day when a cure is affected it is permanent. They ar ared from Vegetable extracts that are harmed system and never nauseate the stomach or impro-traction and never nauseate the stomach or impro-traction and never nauseate the stomach or impro-traction and never nauseate the stomach or impro-table avoided. No change of diet is necessary while them. Nor does their action interfers with bust pursuits. Each Box contains six dozen Pills.

Dr. Bell's Treatise on Seminal Weakness,

Dr. Bell's Treatise on Schuler, &c., a Pample ELF. ARUSE, GONORRHEA, GLEET, &c., a Pample t of 50 pages, containing important advice to the LIV (MANTS are required to

DR. BELL'S GREEN BOOK,

complete Treatise on GONORRHEA, GIEET RICTURE, SYPHILLIS, &c., in all its various age, with 97 Prescriptions in leg ish adapted for if-treatment without the aid of a Physician.

Price One Dollar.

J. BRYAN, Rochester, N. Y.,

RAYMOND & TYLER, Agents for Louisville, Wholesale and Retail.

The Pills or Books will be sent secure from ob-tion by mail, post-paid, on reseirt of the money by

Sold by all Druggists. or any Advertised Agent.

SPHEROIDAL SPECTACLES.

The latest and most approved Lens yet invented and Superrior Optical, Mathematical, and Physics

ARMY

ARMY CLOTHS

FOR SALE BY GEO. OPDYKE&CO.,

For the speedy and perm

Regiment, COL WOODRUFF, COMMANDING. \$40 BOUNTY!

SHELBYVILLE, KY. H-sadquarters on Market, between Sixth and Serenth, at the Old Brewery, or corner Jefferson and Cisenth, at the Old Brewery, or corner Jefferson and Cisenth, at the Old Brewery, or corner Jefferson and Cisenth and Serenth and Serenth

aid&wtSep15 REV. GEO. BECKETT'S

JEFFERSON COUNTY, KY. Office of the Louisville and Frankford Railroad Co.

29th Kentucky Infantry

CLOSING OUT. WISHING TO RETIRE FROM BUSINESS, will sell my entire stock out AT COST FOR CASH!

J. T. THORNTON, Rich Goods for Presents.

CARD BASKETS, entirely new patterns, very beautiful; designs: and double; ety of the best patterns.

W. B. BELKNAP&CO., IRON MERCHANTS 236 corner Main and Third sts.,

NAILS AND SPIKES. HORSE AND MULE SHOES.

FAIRBANKS' SCALES. re agents for the sale in this market of these scales and Scale Beams, warranted correct. SAFES. CORDAGE AND OAKUM.

We have a general as BLACKSMITHS' TOOLS, PLOWMARER'S MATERIALS, SPRINGS AND AXLES.

BOLTS, MIVETS, and WASHERS

GRAIN BAGS. 2,500 2-bushel seamless for sale by FITKIN, WIARD, & CO.

IMPLEMENTS. Wheat Drills, Cider Mills Threshers, Clover Hullers, Fan Mills, Potato Diggers, &c.,

PITRIN, WIARD, & CO. SUNDRIES. Hydraulic Cement, White Lime, Calcined Plaster.

Land Plaster, White Sand, &c., PITKIN, WIARD, & CO SEEDS. Grass Seeds (all varieties),

Turnip Seeds (all varities) Hemp Seed, &c., PITKIN, WIARD, & CO. jy18 d&w2m

SCHOOLS.

Louisville Female Institute, Conducted by Mr. and Mrs. PERING, and assisted by their daughter, Miss CORNELIA S. PERING, Walnut street, between Second and Thire THE thirty-third (3°) session of this Institution will commence on Monday, September 1, 1862.

TERMS, Per session of twenty weeks, payable baif in advan-General English education Superior Department Preparatory de Ancient and Modern Languages, each Lostrumental Muric.
Lessons in Grayon, Wat r Color, or Oil Painting, each

B. B. Huntoon's School for Boys

paid at the end of each half session... TROY FEMALE SEMINARY

TROY, N. Y.

THIS Institution offers the accumulated advantage
of nearly fivty years of successful operation.

Every facility is provided for a horough course of
istiful and ornamental education, node. as in and ornamental education, under the direction of corps of more than twenty professors and teachers. For Circulars apply to Joan H. Willard, Troy, N. Yalib dam Chestnut Street Female Seminary Principals-Miss BONNEY and Miss DILLAYE.

THE TWENTY-FIFTH SEMI ANNUAL SESSION will open on Wednezday, Sept. 10. Particular

1,615 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. PRIVATE SCHOOL, LOUISVILLE, KY.

THE underdgned proposes to open, on the let of Sep

A PEMALE SCHOOL, her residence, on First street, between Green and he will be assisted by the most competent teachers in She will be assessed to the moral disciplifie will be a rever all disciplifie will be ach as experience has found to be most effective.

The Scholastic year will comprise two ressions of wenty-one weeks each; the Fall session commencing at September, the Spring session let Februery. CHARGES PER SESSION, IN ADVANCE: r instruction in the regular branches, including or lessons on Piano or Guitar.

Sesons in Freuch, Drawing, &c., will be given at the

he Principal.

Applications for admistion into the School should be asde early.

jy23 dam METTIE B. STEWART, Principal. Millersburg Female College, MILLERSBURG, BOURBON CO., KY. THE next term of this well-established Institute next. All the departments for Boarding and Instruction are complete, and every desirable facility for the education of young Ladies in the ordinary course and in the complete of the complet

ad t) the Catalogue or to the Principal.
al3 d6&w1\*
GEO. S. SAVAGE. FOREST ACADEMY By B. H. McCOWN, Sole Teacher and Proprietor. THE next session will begin the second Monday of Sep\*ember. 'the course of instruction embraces all the branches of a Common School as well as those of a Collegiate education.

TERMS—\$150 for toition and boarding, with washing, for 10 months, if paid within the term; otherwise, \$160. Address me, at O'Bannon's Station, Louisville and Frankfort R. R.

Science Hill Female Academy SHELBYVILLE, KY.

THE SEVENTY-SIXTH SEMI-ANNUAL SESSION of this Institution will open on Monday, September 1, 1882. For Circulare, giving full particulars, apply to all dimewal. Mrs. JULIA A. TEVIS, Principal. SHELBY COLLEGE, KENTUCKY. THE REGULAR ANNUAL SESSION OF THIS Institution will open on Monday, September 8. The plan upon which this School will be conducted in

INSTITUTION FOR YOUNG LADIES,

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLD ers of the Louisville and Frankfirt Railroad Corpany will be held at the office of the Pre-ident, in Louisville, on Tue-day, the 2d day of September next, telect six Directors to serve for the enguing year, all disciple.

Office of the Louisville and Nashville R. R. Co.,
LOUISVILLE, Augu t, 1882.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDers of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company will be held at the once of the Company in Louizville on Monday, the oth day of October Dext.

JAM S GUTHKIE, Pres't.

To any one wishing to engage in the business I will lout at a reasonable discount; and as the Goods were probased saily in the year, who it they were MODE REAFER than row, it will be that much more in favor the purchaser.

SUGAR BOWLS, richly chased, new PICKLE STANDS, all colors, single BREAKFAST CASTORS, new styles; FANCY SILVER, a very large vari-

HAVE IN STORE AND FOR SALE THE FOL-IRON AND STEEL.

kegs, comprising the common Nails, from 2 to 60d Fencing, Tobacco, Barrel, Lathing, and Wrought also Cut and Wrought Spikes. HORSE AND MULE NAILS.

The campaign will be made in a healthful climate amid the hits and valleys of our good old Come or wealth, and will not be attached to any large division of the army. Its ranks will not be decimated by fever in a Southern clime, nor will its men be subjected to many of the deva-tating diseases incident to camplife. Kentuckians—brave and chivalric men, who know not how to falter when duty, honor, and glory bid you actrally to the call of your beloved State in this her hour of rerill. Free the State of all reptile traitors who seek to rob you of your boon of Liberty, defend your homes and all that is dear to an American citizen, and those who come after you will rise up and bless you.

I expect to have my company in camp in a few days, and would invite all who, contemp atte emilisting to call in deep me at No. 114 Market, between First and Brook treets, next door to the Gulley House.

Comfortable hotel quarters with be furnished account. HOLLOW-WARD CASTINGS, SU-GAR-KETTLES, &c.

KENTUCKY MILL GATES' PATENT, Issued November 29, 1861.

LIGHT, STRONG, PORTABLE CONVENIENT HAND - MILL. This Mill combines all these advantages:

1st. A greater amount of efficiency, with less weight as dexpense.

2st. It will crush and tress more apples in a given time with less power.

3d. It is less liable to get out of order.

4th. It is arranged to run by hand or power.

5th. It is more convenient. By two thumb crews the hopper is turned upride down, and every part expose to view for cleaning.

6th. It is better adapted to other purposes than any other.

7th. it will make with the content of t



completely arranged for sowing wheat be ween rows of standing com. Price \$35. W.B. WILSON,

JOHN M. STOKES & SON. 229 Main st., bet. Second and Third Louisville, Ky.,

Wilitary and Sutlers' Goods, HENRY'S CELEBRATED 15-SHOT RIFLE,

Swords, Belts, Sashes, Pistols, Cots, Mattresses, Mess-Chests, India-Rubber Goods, &c. SOLE AGENTS EOR

FOUR-HORSE THRESHER. With Wrought Iron Cylinder.

TWO-HOESE POWER AND THRESHER PRICE:

ENDLESS CHAIN POWERS and THRESHERS KENTUCKY

MILLER & MOORE

ja25 €od&wtSep1 LOUISVILLE, KY. FOR SALE OR REMT WANTED House for Rent or Sale.

P. S.—I have also a good cook, a washer and irone and a boy fourteen years old for hire the balance of the cear. Apply as above,

als beiter.

J. O. WISH to hire a Negro Woman, who can come well recommended, to cook for this balance of the year. Without any incumbrance preferred. Inquire of A. D. MANSTELD, a14 i&b4\* Sixth et., 3 doors beyond Walnut. Wanted,

BY A RECENTLY APPOINTED SUTLER IN
the Regular Army, a Partier with a small capital.
Inquire at this office.

as d.2\* Por Sale.

44 SHARES BANK OF LOUISVILLE STOCK;
Kentucky
C. N. WARREN & CO.

DON'T BE DRAFTED! Bridesburg Machine Works.
OFFICE No. 65 Orth Front st., PHILADELFHIA.

LEA & PERRINS F. H. GIBSON. WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE, Apothecary, Capitol Drug Store, opposite Post-office, EXTRACE PURE AND FRESH MEDICINES, CHEMI-CALS, DRUGS, &c.; CHOICE TOILET AND FANCY ARTICLES; FINE AND PURE LIQUOUS FOR MEDICINAL

> FINE TOBACCO AND CIGARS. GALEN'S HEAD DISPENSARY, Chartered by the Legislature of My. For the Cure of all Private Diseases,

(JUST PUBLISHED—PRICE ONLY 10 CENTS), ontaining Staty Pages and Thirty Fine Flates and Sexual Organs in a state of Health and Di

will be mustered for one year to serve within be state of Kentucky. Pay from \$13 to \$22 per month, with bounty. The finest and best horses of the country will be furnished, and every attention given to make his the best Regiment which has yet went forth to deand Kentucky's honor.

The campaign will be made in a besithful climate, and the bit's and valleys of our good old Companie.

All transactions givate and confidential. Remem the bit's and valleys of our good old Companie. may24 dood; visheary HEAD DISPENSARY, AMERICAN HOUSE,

BOSTON. IS THE LARGEST AND BEST ARRANGED HO TEL in the New England Statez—is centrally located and easy of access from all the routes of travel. It contains all the modern improvements and every convenience for the comfort and accentendation of the travelling public. The sleeping-rooms are large and well ventilated; the cuttes of rooms are well arranged and completely furnished for families and large travel

Conneisseurs Medical Gentlemas O BR VUE "Only Good Sauce," at Worcester. FURPOSES. &c.: and applicable to EVERY VARIETY The above SAUCE is not only the EEST and most por The Gondiners known, but the most Benomical, a s few drops in Soup, Gravy, or with Fish, bot and cold Joints, Beaf Steak, Game, &c., impart an exquisite zest, which unprincipled Sance manufacturers have in vain On the Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner, or Supper Table, a cruet containing "LEA & PERRINS' WORCES TERSHIRE SAUCE" is 1 1 spensable. To appreciate the excellent qualities of this delicious proparation it is only necessary to purchase a small bot-tie of the genuine, of a respectable grocer or dealer, as many Hotel and Restaurant proprietors celdom place the Pure Sauce before their guests, but substitue a gen nine bottle filled with a spurious mixture. For sale by Grocers and Fruiterers everywher JOHN DUNCAR & SONS, Union Square, Fourteenth st., New York, Sole Wholesale Agents for the United States. A stock always in Store. Also orders received o irect shipments from England. BEF Benare of Counterfeits and Insitations. ATTENTION, CAVALEVEEN.

CELEBRATED

To Arms! To Arms!! \$40 BOUNTY IN ADVANCE. Service for One Year Within the State of Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

A MEDICAL REPORT,

COL SEDGEWICK'S REPORT .- The rigid erforcement of the order prohibiting the publicatio of official reports, without the assent of the commarding officer of a department, has delayed th receipt of an authentic account of the spirited battle at Bridge Creek, before Corinth, on May 28th. As the 1st, 2d, and 20th Kentucky Regi ments (which, with the 31st Indians, compris the 22d Brigade of Maj Gen. Nelson's Division) were engaged and behaved splendidly, our read ers will find gratification in i s perusal. We regard this as the most brilliant and desperate fighin Buell's Department, considering the number engaged. Gen. Nelson complimented this Brigadby giving it the advance of the Division and centre during the general advance along our lines on that day, and it did all the fighting in the Division The battle of Bridge Creek commenced at 9 A. M. and did not cease until near dark. Col. Sedge. wick, of the 2d Kentucky, is in command of thi Brigade, and he has proved himself a most merito rious officer. He left this city last year on the 1st May and was one of the foremost to enlist men f the cause of the Union in this city, but was com pelled to remove his recruiting office to New Al bany. He has been in service nearly fiftee month, and never off duty a day, or at home during the time. He has marched through and over Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, and Alabams; has participated in four all day battles, fought skirmishes innumerable, been wounded twice, and commanded a brigade for several months, which, under him, has made two of the most brilliant little fights of the war; has ever endeavored to sustain the reputation of Kentuckians and the honor of Kentucky, and t do his duty as a soldier, in which he has so far suc coeded as to receive the praise and commenda tions of his superior efficers. He has been so un obtrusive, that he has to be known by his works: for he has no fulsome eulogis's around him. We have watched his career with pride, and take great satisfaction in proclaiming his deservings.

Col. John F. Miller, of the 29th Indiana, commanding at Nashville, led the ferce which was sent to Gallatin last week. Morgan had seized the train the previous day, which was loaded with horses, grain, and crackers. He destroyed one locomotive and twenty cars by fire, but towards evening the secession citizens of Gal latin, to secure their destruction, took sledges an mallets and broke them up. The lumber which had been shipped from here the previous Sunday was not destroyed. The citizens bauled away about one-third of the grain and nearly all the crackers to their residences, and while Morgan was there they flocked in from the country in all directions congratulating him, the men bring ing supplies and the women bequets. The latter flocked around him, fairly impeding his progress through the streets at one time in a one-horse wagon and afterwards or foot. When the train which was captured reach ed Gallatin there was not a scul to be seen at the depot, but as it strpped to take in water the ma rauders broke in from all directions, firing their weapons, but injuring no one. Mr. Green, who was in charge of seventy government horses, was taken prisoner and held till the next day, but all the raliroad employees were liberated. There was bardly a citizen of Gallatin but aided and abetted

Col. Miller arrived at eight o'clock on Wednes. day morning with about nine hundred men, part of the Eleventh Michigan and the Twenty-ninth Indiana. They stopped the train three miles below Gallatin where a bridge had been destroyed, and while marching into town they came upon a e)mpany of Morgan's men who had been detached to burn the bridge attached to the Fair Group and were just returning. A rebel Captain and two others were killed and one was taken prisoner and some of the horses stolen the previous day were recovered. In the officer's pocket the orders were found to burn the Fair Grounds and the depot, but the latter was saved. When Colonel Miller reached the city he searched the houses, taking away all the arms he could find and making about thirty arrests. In the houses crackers were found and in the stables part of the grain, all of which were recovered. When the Colonel had executed his orders and was prepared to return, the cars were in a deep cut on the other side of the small stream, the bridge over which had been burned. The guerillas there charged upon them and fired two volleys, killing one and wounding three of our men. Col. Miller brought his artillery into service and delivered several rounds of grape and canister, which dispersed the assailants. A house, barn, and haystack which sheltered the flying rebels were knecked to pieces, and a great carnage must have followed, but he was not able to evade his imperative orders, and he left for Nashville without procuring the number of the slain. The whole affair was admirably managed, and Col. have but the outlines of the intelligence connected with this fight, and we shall await the official accounts before we speak further about it. Col. Boone reached here yesterday on parole, but we have had no opportunity of receiving his account of the Tuesday's battle.

An interesting little boy, about seven years of age, son of Mr. Steur, whose parents reside on Laurel street, between Jackson and Hancock, died of hydrophobia on Friday night, having been bitten by a rabid dog about six weeks before the fatal attack. When the chi'd was first seized with bydrophobia, its friends very unfortunately resorted to applications of the worthless remedy known as the "mad-stone," no physician having been called until the patient was in the last agonies of the horrible disease. The best medical authority recommend cutting away or cauterzing the wounded part in case of a bite from a rabid animal, and the treatment is oftentimes successful. A number of persons, as well as cow ard horses, were bitten by rabid dogs about six weeks or two months ago, and some of the rabid animals have since died. It is all important that a person who has been thus bitten should be vis ited as soon as possible by an intelligent physician. The order of the Mayor in reference to the enforcement of the dog law, which order we publish this morning, is a timely and wholesome regulation. The ordinance against dogs running at large should be immediately and rigidly enforced.

THE LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE RAILROAD The train which left this city on Saturday morn ing returned yesterday evening at eight o'clock from Bowling Green, as it was not deemed safe to go beyond that point. Since the rebel raid upon Gallatin trains from Nashville for this city have run over the Edgefield Junction. That route, however, has been closed to us by the destruction of the bridge over Red river yesterday and the tearing up of the track in the same vicinity. A train will leave the city again for Nashville this morning, but there is little probability that it will arrive at its destination.

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT. -Sergeant S. S. Hornbeck, of Capt. Benson's company of the 24th Kentucky Infantry, fell from the train near Bacon Creek, on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad on Friday last, and received such a severe fracture of the leg that it was found necessary to amputate the limb above the knee. The operation was successfully performed in this city by Dr. Ronald at Hospital No. 6. The patient, who resides at Shepherdsville, is doing well.

Ben. M. Hitt, of Hunter's Bottom, late member of the Kentucky Legislature, was arrested and taken to Madison, Indiana, on Friday, and required to take hold of the American flag and take the oath of allegiance. He is one of the men who in the Kentucky Legislature last year voted against placing the National flag above the State Capitol at Frankfort.

MILITARY ARRESTS .- Joel Hambleton, John Jones, John Blaford, and Jas. Goff were brought up from Daviess county on Saturday and committed to the Military Prison, Geo. W. Twidwell, H. B. Ballinger, Wm. Bannen, W. H. Shackleford, and P. A. Lacomb, arrested by order Colonel Brrce, were also incarcerated on

Eaturday. Capt. O. P. Myers is recruiting a compary for the Twenty-ninth Kentucky Infantry, Col. woodruff, and is meeting with gratifying success His office is on Third strest, between Jefferson

Lieut. McHarry, who is recruiting a com pany for the Provost Guard, has already forty-five men enrolled. Fifteen additional recruits from his company arrived from the country last evening. A number of fatal cases of dyp heria have occurred among the children in this city during

the past two or three days.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] A SPLENDID SKIRMISH-THIRTY-SEVEN HOME GUARDS CAPTURE SEVENTY-EIGHT REBELS

Mammoth Cave, August 17. On yesterday a company of rebels numbering eighty men took dinner at Litchfield and started on the road to this place, and last night took supper at Equire Pace's, on the opposite side of Green river from here, and started to cross at the ford near here, and, fearing a force here, started for another ford, and at John Demonbron's, about two and a half miles from here, they were met by thirtyseven Home Guards-part of Rock Creek, Mt. Vernon, and Mammoth Cave Home Guards-and were fired on by the rebels, which the Home Guards returned, killing their captain, wounding eight or ten, and took seventy-seven prisoners, together with all their horses, guns, &c. The entire force was killed and captured. The credit of killing the rebel belongs to B. F. Keeley, of the Mammoth Cave Home Guards, who did valuable ser ice, happening to be on the Litchfield road, about welve miles from here. The dead rebel Captai nd the prisoners are now at Demonbron's, two and half miles from here. The Home Guards be haved like veterans.

The people here are aroused and are determine protect themselves, and they will do it. These acts are all reliable. I have it from two or three spectable gentlemen who are just from the field f battle, and this is certainly the most gallant pattle since the war begun, thirty-seven men illing and capturing seventy-eight men al. armed and organized, not permitting an escape. A Lieutenant named Thompson says he is a rebel all over, and that they were on their way to join the rebel army.

An Official Army List of the Western tates has been published by Gaorga B. Smith Esq , one of the Editors of the Chicago Tribune contains a complete register of the regimenta officers from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, and Colorado. Mr. Smith says he felt the need of such a handbook in the daily practice of the ediorial room, and was induced to enlarge upon a plan already adopted by himself as a temporary xpedient, and to prepare this edition for the press -a work which, though much facilitated by the aformation he had already in store, has occupied wo months of incessant labor, and required the personal examination of records in each of the states embraced by the book. No means within he reach of buman patience and endeavor have een spared to make the list officially correct. I offered to the public as the initial number of a eries, to be continued until the end of the war. The next and subsequent editions will embrace ew features and include additional States, until. f possible, an index shall have been made of the whole army. Single copies may be obtained by forwarding fifty cents to the publisher, Box 1,345, Chicago.

Our friends, John M. Stokes and Son, alhough they regard sleepless vigilance as the rice of - liberty, have most kindly reflected that it times we may need a little rest, and though ot sleeping on our post, that we can repose while others are guarding the editorial pickets. They lave therefore sent us an army cot and mattress, apon which we can snatch a siesta most delicious , and all our dreams must be of the donors, Since the days of Othello, when tyrant custon

there has been no improvement so desirable to hose who do not "agnize a natural and prompt alacrity" they "ind in hardness," and therefore we set Stokes and Son down as among the greatest benefactors to "tired nature's sweet restorer,

REBEL CAMP SCATTERED. - On Thursday morning a detachment of ten cavalry and about twenty-five infantry, from St. Leuis, with a company of militia from Manchester, came upon a secluded camp of about fifty rebels, some ten miles from St. Louis, between the Manchester and Clayton roads. The rebels instantly scampered without attempting to return the fire with which they were saluted, leaving thirty-five horses and four prisoners behind. The latter were found to be armed with shot-guns heavily.

George Francis Train has been engaged by the proprietor of the Boston Commercial Bulletin to return to this country for the purpose of delivering a series of Union and war lectures. Mr. Train will arrive towards the end of Septemper. The Bullstin announces a full report of Mr. Train's last speech in London, the bold expression of which, it is thought, may bave had something to do with his arrest. It was delivered at a secret neeting of the Brotherhood of St. Patrick in

We are requested to state that Q. C. Sbanke's Cavalry Regiment has been accepted. N. L. Lightfoot, of Hancock, has been made Lieutenant Colonel, William R. Kinney, of Henderson, First Major, and Larkin J. Breder, of Edmondson, Miller deserves great credit for his bravery. We Second Major. All persons who desire to enter the service under these gallant officers must report at Hartford by next Friday night.

Mej. D. Boston Stewart, an officer in the rebel army, was taken to Pittsburg on Friday and confined in the Atheneum prison. He was arested some days ago by a squad of Federal cavalry, near the town of Hightown, in Highland county, Va. He had upon his person a commision to raise a corps of partizan rangers, signed by the rebel Secretary of War.

ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.—Mr. Apperson s elected Circuit Judge by about 1,500 majority, and J. S. Daury Commonwealth's Attorney by about 700 majority. In Pike county there was no lection, but hard fighting between the Home Suard and Witcher's marauders from Virginia.

LARGE SHIPMENTS -Mr. E. A. Buckner, the dovernment agent in this city, yesterday shipped ne hundred tons of bread to different points for the use of the army. No less than one hundred wagons were engaged transporting it to the rail-

It is rumored that it is not the intention of e Government to put the second quota of 300,-000 into the field at once, but that they will constitute a grand reserve force, which without leaving the respective States, will be regularly rilled

The friends of Lieut. F. Clifton Wharton of the Nineteenth Illinois Infantry, gave that

egiment, encamped at Eminence, were forwarded to the regiment from the Government s'ables in

his city yesterday. Hon. W. S. Holman was nominated on

Thursday by the Democracy of the Fourth District of Irdiana for re-election to Congress. AFFAIRS IN THE GREEN RIVER COUNTRY. We fird the following in the Evansville Journa

of the 15th: Our forces at Henderson have done but little towards exterminating the bands of guerillas which have infested that and the adjoining counheir depredations—stealing horses and plundering stores. On Tuesday last a band of the thieves visited the residence of a man named Robert Gibson, in the vicinity of Curdsville, and took a horse belonging to a Mr. Shafer. From there they went to Hebbardsville and took all the shot went to Hebbardsville and took all the shot ammunition in the store of a Mr. Hatchett:

ard ammunition in the store of a Mr. Hatchett; also a pair of pants and four pairs boots. The shot and powder, we are informed, were purchased in our city last week.

The same night they ransacked the neighborhood in the vicioity of Hebbardsville, and took all of the good horses they could find. The horse of our informant was stolen, among others. Over 30 horses were taken from the Hebbardsville precinct alone.

einct alone.

The excitement is very great throughout that part of the country, and the guerillas are recruiting with great success. Four young men from the Curdsville neighborhood, named respectively.

But Hacan Alexa Willingham and two but the the Curdsville neighborhood, named respectively
Bob. Hagan, Alves Willingham, and two by the
name of Reed had joined the guerillas. Also another by the name of Jos Freels. We furnish
their names for the benefit of Col. Shackleford's

Buell for their conduct in avenging upon the citizens of Athens, Alabama, the murder of their late new regiment.

On Thesday night there were 80 guerillas at E4. Hagan's and John Freels. The same night they took two horses from Mr. Ben. Hick: This makes four h rass Mr. Hicks has been compelled

contribute to these rascals.

RPPORT OF THE ACTION AT BRIDGE CREEK BE FORE CORINTH, BY THE 22D BRIGADE, COL. SEDGEWICK, OF THE 2D KENTUCKY, COM-MANDING. HEADQUARTERS 221 BEIGAD CAMP BEFORE CORINTH, MISS., May 30th, 1862. ptain J. Mills Kendrick, A. A. G: SIR: I herewith have the honor to submit a re or the action of the 22d Brigade of the 4th Division at "Bridge Creek," before Crinth, Miss, on the 28th day of May, 1862. In compliance with the orders from Geo. Nelson, at halfpast eight A. M., on the morning of the 28th, I moved my brigade forward to the advence of the division. Having gained a point some three-quatters of a mile in advance of our entrenchments. I disposed of my command in the fellow

nents, I disposed of my command in the followng order: The 2d Kentucky regiment under
cient. Col. Spencer, and the 20th Kentucky regment under Lieut. Col. Hanson, in line of battle,
ormed the first line. The 1st Kentucky reginent, under Mejor Cahill, formed in line seventy
ards in the rear, and copposite the intervals beand in the rear, and opposite the intervals become the two regiments of the first line. The Ist Indians, under Lieut. Col. O borne, one bun-lred yards in the rear of the 2d line, formed in double column at half distance." Throwing for ard two companies from each regiment as skir-nishers, the whole under Lieut. Col. Carey, the mishers, the whole under Lieut. Col. Carey, the order to advance was given. They had proceeded scarcely fifty yards before they were opened upon by the enemy's pickets, who were posted in a thicket upon our left, and in a dense wood and swamp in front of our right. Our skirmishers advanced slowly, driving the enemy before them, those on the right gaining the edge of the wood in front, those on the left gaining the thicket in which the enemy were posted, and through which a small road let directly to the bridge across Bridge Ceek. This point was of the utmost importance to the enemy and was held the utmost importance to the enemy and was beld by him with great tenacity. The two companies om the 20th Kentucky, under Major Buckner, and Company B, of the 24 Kentucky, under Capt. and Company B, of the 21 Kentucky, under Capt. Baldwin, here engaged the enemy who wore in much larger force, and after a determined fight of half an hour's duration drove him back about fifty yard; and gained possession of the main road leading from Farmington to Corinth, upon which road was situated a bridge about half a mile in advance towards Corinth, in a dense swamp. The two company's under Maj'r Buckner deployed in an open field on the left of the road, and company B, of the 2d Kentucky, in the thickets skirling the road on the right, and alroad, and company B, of the 2d Kentucky, in the thickets ekirling the road on the right, and although meeting with a terrific resistance pressed forward and gained possession of the end of the bridge, the enemy taking up their position some fifty yards distant on the opposite side of Brilge Creek. In gaining this position Lieutenaut Parrisk, commanding Co. A, 20th Kentucky, with about thirty men, encountered over one hundred of the enemy in a body, and after a severe struggle drove them across the Creek on the left of the bridge. This position I ordered them to ho'd at all hazards. The enemy speedily reformed his forces, and advanced in good order, fully intent on regaining possession of the bridge. They delivered a well directed volley in the ranks of Capt. Baldwin's Co. B, but the men never flinched, and returned the fire with such spirit as to cause the enemy in againful heak. Baldwin's Co. B, but the men never flinched, and returned the fire with such spirit as to cause the enemy to again fall back. In the meentime I had ordered Lieut. Col. Hanson to advance his regiment (20th Ky.) acress an open field on the right, some 500 yards from the bridge, and take position in the woods and swamp, to the support of the skirmishers on that wing, who, under Captain Wheeler, of the 1st Kentucky, had advanced and were then hotly engaged. Here, too, the work was warm; the enemy in force were gradually driving the skirmishers back, when Lieut. Col. Hanson, getting his regiment into position, opined such a destructive fire upon them that they withdrew. Seeing our forces at the bridge on his left sorely pressed at this juncture, he moved two companies under Captain Morris and Lieutenant Walcott to their support. At this time I moved forward the rest of the brigade, which until now had been held in reserve, and

which until now had been held in reserve, an also had Captain Mendenhall's battery brough into position so as to command our entire from The 21 Kentucky regiment, under Lieut.-Co. Specier, I placed within supporting distance of the fo cos engaged at the bridge, sending forward two companies to the support of those already engaged at that point. The lat Kentucky was engaged at that point. The lat Kentucky was moved forward to the support of the battery. The 31st Indiana I placed in position to prevent my left flank being turned. The intensity of the fight at the bridge still seeming to increase, I sent forward Acjutant-General Wickliff Cooper to ascertain the position of the forces engaged He returned and reported the enemy making desperate efforts to turn our left flunk and received. earste efforts to turn our left flink and regain ossession of the bridge. I immediately ordered orward two companies of the 31st Indiana to reordered Captain Mendennan to open with shan upon the enemy, who had been largely reinforced at that point. After a few discharges the enemy broke and retreated in disorder, cur men with a yell and a short following them up. They had proceeded but a short distance on the opposite

yell and a short following them up. They had preceded but a short distance on the opposite side of the bridge when the enemy's batteries opened upon them with grape and canister, checking their progress, and forcing them to retire to their position. The enemy in a short time reappeared, and advanced again in good order, and, arriving at a point some lifty yards in front of our lines, poured volley after volley into our rank; but manfully was the attack repelled. Here the heroic bravery of our Kentucky troops, supported with qual curage by those of our sister State Indiana, proved more than a match for the boasted chivalry of Louisiana. My brigade was at this time fighting fully 6 000 picked troops of the rebel army. Finding that the enemy were pressing us severely at this moment, I requested Ceptain Mendenhall to again commence firing. His battery opened in magnificent style and with fearful execution. For a short time the enemy withstood the effects of his well directed shits, then wavered, and again fled in great disorder, our men charging across the bridge and after them. But again they rallied, and in turn drove our men to their first position. They remained, however, but a short time, receiving our terrific volleys of musketry and artillery, when, for the last time, they turned and precipitately retreated, leaving us masters of the hard-sarded bridge. In their retreat, one company of the 21st Louisiana regiment becoming separates from

retreated, leaving us masters of the hard-saried bridge. In their retreat, one company of the 21st Louisiana regiment becoming separated from its regiment, our men succeeded in capturing the first and Second Lieutenants and a number of privates. Thus closed one of the most desperately contested fights of the war, considering the numbers engaged. Receiving orders to advance no further than the ground already gained and occupied, I relieved the ten companies more particularly engaged during the day from the forces in reserve, and placed the rest of the brigade in position to retain the ground gained during the day. At 9 P. M., in compliance with orders received from General Buell, I, with those ten comparies of wearled men who had so gallantly fought throughout the entire day, commenced

comparies of wearled men who had so gallantly fought throughout the entire day, commenced the construction of rifls pits, working incessantly throughout the night. By daylight I had completed a line of pits along our entire front. At 5 A. M. the brigade was relieved by the 19 h brigade, under Col. Grose, and returned to the intrenchments. The gallantry of the officers and man of my command on that day has a rather had men of my command on that day has rarely been equalled, never excelled. When all did so well eems useless to particularize, but the condu the seams useress to particularize, out the conduct of certain officers deserves especial mention. Adjutant-General Wickliffe Cooper, as on all occasions before, exhibited the greatest bravery. The coolness and precision with which he made the several reconnoissances ordered by me, amid the greatest danger, merit the highest praise. My Aide-de-Camp, Lieut. S. W. Tuley, also behaved in the most gallant manner. Lieutenant-Colonel Hansor, of the 20th Kentucky, displayed great coolness and judgment, both in the manner of handling his regiment and in his efforts to assist me in the discharge of my duties. fforts to assist me in the discharge of my du'ies.

heuterant Colonel Speccer and major hurd, of he 2d Kentucky regiment, proved themselves on his coasion, as they have done before, to be the prave, determined officers they are. Major Cabill, of the 1st Kentucky, although suffering from the wound received at Shiloh, still distance his duties as commander of his noble reof the Nineteenth Illinois Infantry, gave that gentleman a splendid banquet in Nashville on the 12th inst, upon the occasion of his retiring from the command of the ordnance department of that post.

Solv. Andrew, of Massachusetts, instructs the City and Town Assassors throughout the State to include colored as well as white citizens in the rolls of persons subject to draft.

The horses for Col. Jacobs's new cavalry regiment, encamped at Emisance, was forced at Shiloh, still discharged bis duties as commander of his noble regiment faithfully. Lieutenant Colonel Obborne, of the 31st Indiana, suffering from a protracted illness, was forced to leave the field before the action commenced; Major Smith then assumed command, and, with his regiment, behaved in the bravest possible manner. Major Buckner, of the 20th, and Captain Wheeler, or the 1st, deserve the greatest praise for the manner in which they handled the skirmishers. Captain Bildwin, commanding company B, 2d Kentucky, with his company, behaved heroically during the entire day. Being the first to arrive at the bridge, he, with two companies, manfully held it against

with two companies, manfully held it against great odds until he was reinforced. To his efforts I am indebted to the holding of that position dur-I am indebted to the holding of that position during the forenoon of that day.

Below you will find a list of killed and wounded in my Brigade. The loss of the enemy I cannot accurately state, but have been informed by prisoners and reliable persons in Corinth that they lost between 70 and 80 in killed alone.

With much respect, your obedient servant,
T. D. SEDGEWICK,
Col. Commanding 29d Brigade.

Col. Commanding 22d Brigade.

List of the killed and wounded of the 22d Brig-de, at Bridge Creek, before Corinth, Miss., May 28th

James Powers, Company B, 1st Kentucky Reg't. onathan McClendin, Company A. 2d Kr., slightly, phriam Welty, her thomer, and be a severely. B 20th "

There was a rumor in Cincinnati on Saturday to the effect that the Ninth Ohio regiment

Seven young men from this county, to-gether with a young man from the neighborhood of Schoolsville, in Clarke county, who had joined them to pilot the party through to the rebel army in Virginia, were captured by the Home Guards, near Zion meeting-house in Clarke, on Sun-day night last, and ledged in the Winchester jail. They were on horsehock walls were There was an extraordinary display of cavalry on Thursday opposite our city to catch a "poor nigger." We should like very much to hear of the same force displaying the same energy in following and killing the querillas infesting the regions bordering on Green river. A more inguerillas are well supplied with horse, and thanks to the foresight of some of our business usen, are amply provided with amountion.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] THE EIGHTH REGIMENT KENTUCKY CAV-

CAMP "CARPENTER'S STATION," Hustonville, Ky., August 12, 1862. I suppose you are aware that by the order of Gen. Boyle a portion of the 8th Kentucky cavalry, Col. Sheckleford, has been rendezvousing at this place, instead of Lebanou, at least such is the fact. This camp has been under the command of Maj. J. W. Weatherford, assisted by Adjutant J. E. Huffman, and it will not I know be uninteresting to your readers to learn what be uninteresting to your readers to learn what has been done by way of recruiting in this part of our State. We have had our camp open only ten or fifteen days since the call for the additionten or fifteen days since the call for the additional 300,000 men, and now we have four full companies organized and at least four more in a state of organization. Col. Shackleford came to our camp on Saturday night last unexpected by us. We gave it out that on Monday the gailant Colonel would make a speech in Hustonville, and, notwitstanding the shortness of the notice, our little town was filled at an early hour to listen to his words. Men, women, and children, all came, and he made a masterly effort, sustaining his high character as a noble specimen of Kentucky and he made a masterly effort, sustaining his high character as a noble specimen of Kentucky chivalry. He dealt heavy and hard blows to secest; there were a few in to hear him, and, from their appearance, one would judge that they were in a court of justice, receiving the sentence usually pronounced upon convict.

This county is the early home of Colonel Shackleford; here were the scenes of his childhood, and it must and was, I doubt not, gratifying to him to return, after an absence of fifteen years, and be groeted by the smiles of the ladies and cordial welcome of the older citizans, who knew him when a boy.

and cordial welcome of the older thezane, who when a boy.

I cannot close this letter without saying something in behalf of Casey county. She has ever been ready to respond to the call of the Government, and she has now in the field over 900 soil and the call of the cal ment, and she has now in the held over you soldiers, and has a voling population of only 1,300. Such patrictism is seldom displayed. She feels deeply the humiliation resting upon the Blue Grass counties for failing to furnish their quota men to resist this rebellion, and hopes that the draft will be enforced upon them.

When the 8 h Kentucky cavalry gets together, led by the invincible Shackleford, you may ook cut for death and destruction to rebels.

Notices of the Day. FINE HORSE FOR SALE .- We invite attention the advertisement of a fine blooded saddle horre or sale at Davis & Bacon's stables. The horse is every respect a desirable one.

Dogs. The ordinance to guard against hydrophobia will be strictly enforced from and after this date, or the period of six y days.

al8 dtd J. M. DELPH, Mayor.

Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals will be received till 12 o'clock M., on Thursday, August 21, 1862, at the City Engineer's office, for completing the following

form: Gracing and paving the sidewalk on the source ide of Madison, from Preston to Jackson street.

Specifications on file in said office. Usual security required.

JNO. M. DELPH, Mayor.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, Aug. 16, 1862.

a18 dtd

Business Notices. ORDERS RESPECTING VOLUNTEERS AND

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, ) August 15, 1862. Ordered first-That after the fifteenth day of he present month the bounty and advance pay thall not be paid to volunteers for any new regiments, but only for volunteers for regiments now in the field and volunteers to fill up new regiments now organizing but not yet full.

Second—Volunteers to fill up the new regiments now organizing will be received and paid the bounty and advance pay until the 22d day of this month, and if not completed by that time the incomplete regiments will be consolidated. the incomplete regiments will be consolidated, and experdiacus officers mustered out.

Third—Volunteers to fill up the old regiments will be received and paid the bounty and advance pay until the 1st day of September.
Fourth—The draft for three hundred thousand

Obsession of the bridge. I immediately ordered forward two companies of the 31st Indiana to renforce that position. I then rede forward to that point myself, and finding that I solution of that point myself, and finding that I solution of the solution Fifth—If the old regiments should not be filled up by volunteers before the first day of Septemer, a special draft will be ordered for the defi-

EDWIN M. STANTON,

ciency.

Sixth—The exigencies of the service require that officers now in the field should remain with their companies, and no officers now in the field is the regular or volunter service will, under any circumstances, be detailed to accept a new com-By order of the President.

Sar ds' Chicago Cream Ale will keep fresh and lively longer than any ale ever before cold here. Its m deinal qualities are far superior to all other ale in this market. Sullers and country dealers give us a trial, and we guarantee to give entire satisfaction.—Barrels, half barrels, and kegs (with brass faucet), for family use, on hand and delivered to any part of the city. and delivered to any part of the city.
CLARK & KUMP, Agents

al4 dlm Fourth street, bet. Main and river. Netice to Well-diggers. Sealed proposals will be received at the City Engineer's office till 12 o'clock M. on Monday, August 18, 1862, for digging and walling a well at the corner of Montgomery and Walnut streets.

Usual security required.

J. M. DELPH, Mayor. MAYOR'S OFFICE, Aug. 11, 1862 -a12 dtd Soldiers! READ, READ .- If you want a plendid GOLD PEN and cannot call at our office send for circular price list with club rates. By so doing you will get the best Gold Pen made and make some money. For further particulars see card below. Address R. C. Hill, Gold Pen Manu-

facturer, 407 Main st., Louisville, Ky. j29 d1m Hairbrushes, a very large assortment, also ressing and fine tooth combs, kept always on dressing and the took usual, at hand and fer sale as low as usual, at J. SUES'S.

India-rubber foot-balls, at J. SUES'S. Gold, silver, and uncurrent money bought

nd sold, and insurance furnished in the most reliable companies at the Insurance, Exchange. and Banking Office of J. G. Marr, No. 25 College street, opposite Sewanee House, Nashville, au7 d1m\* For all kinds of lumber, dressed and undressed, sash, doors, blinds, mouldings, boxes,

&c., call at Alexander, Ellis, & Co.'s planing mill, sush, door, and blind factory and lumber yard, on Fulton street, just above Preston, fronting the river, or at their lumber yard, corner of Walnut and Preston streets, or leave your orders at their warercoms on Main street, nearly opposit site the Galt House, Louisville, Ky. jan1 dtf KREP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE that the Louis-

ville Gold Pen Manufactory is the place to buy fine Pens, Holders, Cases, &c. Everybody can get a pen to suit them there. Gold Pens Repointed for 50c. Pens can be sent by mail, Office on Main street, below Fourth. N. B.—Stencil Brands cut as usual

j19 dtf R. C. HILL (late Barne & Hill). [From the Democrat.]

Davie's Tetter Ointment, from all we have heard, is one of the best external applications for Tetter, Salt Rheum, Barber's Itch, Old Sores. &c , now before the public. It has been thoroughy tried by many of our citizens, and all speak in its praise. Those who are afflicted with any cu-

G. B. TABB, corner of Fourth and Market

streets, has just received by express a general assorment of Dress Goods, embracing a variety of ne tyles. He has also in store a large stock of Domes Goods, which he will offer very low for GASU ONLY.
G. B. TABB,
m23 b& Corner Fourth and Market stree

Baby Buggies ap14 dtf MARRIED.

DIED. On Saturday, at his residence, on Jefferson street, between First and Second, Mr. WILLIAM MILLER, as old and highly respected merchant of this city. OBITUARY.

this city, on the 30th July, Mies Lizzu Samuel Williams, of Henderson, Kentucky year of her age. The beautiful life of th "Where care has no home, No sickness there, No weary wasting of the frame away." But she is gone; the lovely flower has been rer

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS SATURDAY. Mariner No. 2, Cin. Florence, Cin.

DEPAITURES SATURDAY. Gen. Biell, Cin. Lady Jackson, Membis. Undine, Carrollton. Signal, Cin. ARRITALS YESTERDAY. Superior, Cin. Commercial, Memphis. Rose Hambleton, Cumberland. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Superior, Cin. The river is falling slowly at this point, with three

feet two inches water in the canal last evening. Navigation in the Ohio shove Cincinnati is almost totall ispended, and the liver hence to the mouth is close against large boats and heavy cargoes. The weather action and pleasant action and pleasant The Forest Queer arrived on Saturday with a fin tr'p for the present cage of the river.

The Mariner No. 2 which passed down for Nashvill n Friday night, hat a cargo of Government horses. The Lady Jackson, from Cincinnati for Memphi

passed down with a large of Government freight in tow

The Signal, which passed up for Cincinnati for Nash-ville on Saturday, discharged 15 hhds tobacco at this We are indebted to the officers of the Forest Queen and Commercial for favors. The splendid steamer Geo. Buell will leave for Cininnati at noon to-day. The fine Star Grey Eagle is the regular mail and pas-tenger packet for Herderson at noon to-day.

The elegant steamer Commercial, Capt. J. B. Archer, will leave for Momphis at 5 o'clock this afternoon. She

is one of the finest regular packets afloat, and of very light draught, having skillful and accommodating (ffiwill leave for Memphis at 5 o'clock this af ernoon. She is in every way an admirable craft.

AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE. Corner of Fourth and Green streets.

Ma. Thos. J. Caroy..... PFIRE night of the Mystic Drama the FLYING DUTCHMAN, or the PHANTOM SUIP, which has been dome time in apparation, and will be produced with every care and attention.

THIS EVENING (Monday), Aug. 18, will be produced, for the first time in this city, the grand M stie Drama the FLYING DUTCHMAN, or the PHANTOM SHIP-Vanderdecken, Captain of the Pphantom Ship, Mr. B. Macauley. Private Bres \$5; Dress Circle 50 cts; Second Ties 25 cts; Gallery 10 cts.
Doors open at 7% and Curtain rises at 8% o'clock.
For particulars, see small bilis.

AUCTION SALES.

Special 2 Days' Auction Sale BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO. ON TUESDAY AND THURSDAY, AUGUST 19 AND 21, 1862,

Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoos, Caps, &c. BOOTS AND SHOES.

On TUESDAY, Aug. 19, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M., will be off-ord about 290 cases BOOTS and SHOES, consisting in part of Men's, Thios, Kip, and Calf Boots and Brogans, Balmorals, Cxford Ties, &c, also a variety of Mis es' and Children's Wear.

Alo, at 13 M., about 5) cases desciable BOOTS and HOES.
Terros cash (bank able funds).
T. ANDERSON & CO.,
Auctioneer.

By S. G. Henry & Co. STAPLE FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS, LA DIES' WOOLLEN AND FANCY BEREGE AND STELLA SHAWLS, AND GENT'S TAPESTRY

AND WATER-PROOF CARPET BAGS

AT AUCTION. ONTUESDAY MORNING, Aug. 19, at 10 o'clock, we will sell, at Auction-tro ms, for each (just received direct from B)sion, an invice; of—

Black Doe kin Cassimeres and Cloths;
Print d snd plain dark mixed Sat nets;
Large Silk and Bandanna Handkerchiefs;
Silk N ck-T'er; Cotton Handkerchiefs;
Fanor and Stella Shawle;
With a varity of other ascorted Dry Goods,

Also a fresh invoice of Gent's and Ladies' Tapestry and Enameled Carpet Bags. Included in the lot may be found some extra Pelless'er Bags. AT PRIVATE SALE.

too Cases First-Class Boots and Shoes, LADIES', MISSES', AND CHILDREN'S WEAR. Just received on consignment. 8 G. HENRY & CO.,

AUCTION SALE IN NEW YORK On Friday, August 22 GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL TRADE SALE

5,000 Packages Boots and Shoes By CHARLES C. WARREN, No. 22 Courtlandt st., New York, On FRIDAY, August 22, at 10% o'clock.

23 Goods ready for examination Thursday, Aug. 21. THE catalogue for this important sale of BOOTS and SHOES will include 600 sample lots, representing to packages or more of desirable goods adapted to atl narkets, which will be duplicated with great liberality Regular Auction Sales of BOOTS and SHOES on FRIDAYS, without in erraption, during the entite year, and my arrangements will enable me to offer each week an assortment worthy the attention of buyers

from every section of the country.

CHARLES C. WARREN, Auction & Commission Boot & Shoe Warehouse, al5 d4 No. 32 Courtlandt st., New York.

Special Notices.

Diarrhoea and Dysentery will decimate unteers far more than the bu'lets of the enemy refore let every man see to it that he carries with e in India and the Crimea saved thousands of British Soldiers. Only 25 cents per box.

RIVER NEWS.

Regular Louisville and Memphis Packet. For Cairo, Hickman, and Memphis. The fine light draught steamer
FOREST QUEEN. Conway master.
Conway master.
FOREST QUEEN. Conway master.
FOREST QUEEN. Conway master.
I was a series of this day, the 18th inst., at 4
P. M., positively, from Portland.
For freight or passage, having unsurpassed accommodations, apply on board or to
al8

B. J. CAFFEEY, Agent.

For Hickman and Memphis. The light-draught passenger steamer COMMERCIAL, AEGISE, master will leave for above and all way ports or aday, the 18th inst., at 5 P. M. positively, from the thand wharf. For freight or passage apply on board or to al6 B. J. CAFFREY, Agent, 137 Wall st.

For Cairo, Hickman, and Memphis. The splendid light-draught packet
COMMERCIAL, AECHER master
will leave for above and all way ports o
Monday, the 18th inst., at 5 o'clock, P. M.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
al5
T. M. ERWIN, Agent. For Cairo, Hickman, and Memphis. The magnificent passenger steamer COMMERCIAL, ARCHER, master will leave for above and all way ports of Monday, the 18th inst., at 5 o'clock P.M.

For freight or passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

U. S. MAIL PACKETS For Owensboro, Evansville, Zenderson, and all intermediate Landings, Connecting at Evansville with Mail Packets for Paducah, Cairo, and all intermediate Landings. THE SPLENDID PASSENGER STEAMERS

Regular Louisville, Madison, and Car-

BIG GREY EAGLE, Capt. Jo. H. BUNOE, leaves on Mondays and Fridays at 5 o'clock P. M.
STAR GREY EAGLE, Captain John Hursinfiller, leaves Wednesdays, and Saturdays at 5 o'clock P. M.,
Through receipts given for freight and passengers to all Landings on the lower Ohio, and connections with Mail Fackets at Evansville certain.
Bills of Lading and Packages must be delivered to the agents by 4 o'clock P. M.
The Boats will leave from Portland punctually as advertised. For freight or passage apply on board or t)

T. M. ERWIN or

MOORHEAD & CO.,

Agenta. Wall at

The fine steam r UNDINE, W. C. WATTS, master, UNDINE, W. C. WATTS, master, wry Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 20 clock; returning, will leave Carrollton every Mondson, Wednesday, and Friday at 8 o'clock a. M., and Madison at 20 clock.

The Undine baving been received. The Undine having been purchased by Fuget & Cona way and W. C. Watts, shippers can rely on her staying REGULAR PACKET—U.S. MAIL MORNING LIN Connecting at Cincinnati with early Rastern trains For Cincinnati.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Moraing Despatches.

Guerillas Routed in Missouri,

Story About Gen. McCall. The Exchange of Prisoners.

Contraband Dealers Captured.

Col. Corcoran and Others Released.

Exciting News from Gallatin.

WASHINGTON, August 16 The tug Leslie returned to the Navy-yard t derning, bringing up a small sloop called the sloom, of S. Mary'r, Maryland, and eight princers, captured on Monday night by the Reliance while crossing to Maryland. The captain a snowledges that he has taken several cargoes

knowledges that he has taken several carges of merchandise to Virginia. Thus is the contraband trade being effectually broken up.

There are row about six hundred prisoners, both military and state, confined in the old Capitol prison. One hundred and ten of them were taken in the recent battle at Cedar Mountains. Directions have been received to prepare for the reception of two hundred more, taken in the same engagement, who will probably reach Washington some time during the next twenty four hours. Col. Corcoran, Col. Wilcox, Lieut. Col. Brown, and Major Rogers reached Fortress Monroe this evening, and are expected to start at once for Washington. 320 officers have been exchanged, among them Lieut. Col. Kano. among them Lieut. Col. Kano.

A steamer will leave Fortress Monros for Aikins to bring away 130 officers who have been

Alkins to bring away, confined in Richmord.

NASHVILLE, August 16. A construction train, with all its hands, which ef: this morning to repair the tunnel, was cap ured by the guerillas near Gallatin. The engi leer escaped with the locomotive.

It is rumored that the houses of several Union itizens of Gallatin were turned. [Special to the Post.]

WASHINGTON, August 16. Gen. McCall returned from Richmond with different ideas of the war. He says our motto should be instant submission on the part of the rebels or their extermination. The General visited the War Department to day.

KANSAS CITY, Mo, Aug. 16. On Thursday morning Col. Penick, with a de-On Intristay morning Col. Penick, with a detachment of men, attacked a camp of rebels just south of Barre. The loss of the rebels is not known. Col. Penick's loss is two killed and seven wounded

Two rebels who had been hauling supplies for the camp for a week or two and had stated the day previous to Col. Penick that there was no camp in the neighborhood, were taken in srms, and having protection papers from Col. Penick upon their persons, were immediately hung.

WASHINGTON, August 16. The exchange of prisoners is still pregressing brough Adjutant General Thomas. It is now onfined to officers. Washington has resumed its

St. Joseph, Mo., August 16. The engine-house of the Hannibal and St. Joeph Railroad Company and five locomotives another machinery were burned last night. Oal one engine was saved. Loss \$60,000; partly in ST. JOHNS, N. F., Aug. 16.

The s'eamship Andrew arrived last evening

The seamship Andrew arrived last evening and sailed for Quebec this morning. She reports that the steamer Mercadotte was advertised to sail from London on the 15th for St. Johns, and private letters received here state that she is a WOOSTER, O., August 16. A tremendous war meeting was held here to A tremendous war incesting was need here to-day. The excitement was intense. Speeches were made by H. B. Payne, Backus, of Cleveland, Burnett, cf Cincinnati, Julge Gwin and McSweeney, of Wooster. Two hundred new recruits were obtained to-day. Old Wayne has filled her quota under the first call, and has five full comparies to

SUNDAY NIGHT DESPATCHES. Rebel Depredations in Tennessee.

Dispersion of Poindexter's Guerillas Wallace and Dumont Temporarily in

Command of Indiana Troops. Arrival of Col. Corcoran and Others at Washington.

Capture of the Steamer Columbia.

[Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal.] NASHVILLE, August 17. The Red river bridge, on the Kentucky and Jackson has proceeded towards Gordonsville Edgefield railroad, was burned to-day, and the with 100,000 men to meet Pope. All this track is reported torn up for a considerable distar ce this side of Tullahoma.

Two Federal couries were captured by gueril- it. Perfect confidence is everywhere expressed their despatches and horses were taken from them. fight it out is everywhere evinced among the \$30; top onlons, & bushel (23 lbs), \$2 They were then released. They report a large rebels. They confirm accounts long since given force under Stearns, north of Murfreesboro'. Col. Miller made an armed reconnoissance tow- the citizens, and the great anxiety for the advent ards Gallatin last night, and ascertained that of Union troops. After the battle of Seven Pines,

Morgan had decamped in the direction of Harts- it was fully expected that our army would enter NASHVILLE, August 17. Two bridges on the Kentucky and Edgefield railroad were burned to day by the rebels—one over Red river—and the railroad track is reported ton up on this side of Tullahoma.

Two Edges on the Kentucky and Edgefield railroad were burned to day by the rebels—one over Red river—and the railroad track is reported to the property of the side of Tullahoma.

Two Edges on the Kentucky and Edgefield railroad were flight. Jeff will clearly never get that hanging he has been promised. He will always be on the lookout for a skedaddle. It was

Two Federal couriers were captured by gueril-las, nine miles south of the city, last right, and made at the time of our capture of Nor'olk that has, fine fines south or the city, last right, and their horses and despatches were taken from them. They were then released. They report a large force under Searns, north of Murfreesboro.

Col. Miller made an armed recomnoissance townion of them could be bagged it would fully compared. Cellstin last wight and searching date. ards Gallatin last night, and secertained that Morgan had decamped in the direction of Harts-

All railroad communication with Nashville is Telegraphic communication remains uninterrupted. WASHINGTON, August 17.

The Commissioners of Internal Revenues have prepared a form of book to be kept by distillers and brewers, which will be furnished to parties and brewers, which will be furnished to parties on application.

Colonels Corceran and Wilcox, Lieut.-Ccl. Bowman, and Major Vodges arrived this morning, accompanied by Adj't Gen. Tho mas.

Col. Corceran in response to a call expressed his ardent wish that this wicked rebellion should be speedily crushed. He was ready to take any position to serve his country. At another time he would take an opportunity to say a few words to his fellow-citizens. Fon. Alfred Ely has been selected to make the

welcome speech, and the old Sixty-ninth are or-dered to Washington, to be present at the recepdered to Washington, tion.

The Navy Department has received the particulars of the cap are of the stamer Columbia by the Santiago de Cubs, seventy-five miles from Obacco. She left Nassan the day previous under British colors, but had no register. She was loaded with munitions of war. She is a new and fast sailing iron propeller, probably intended for a gunboat. She had aboard Charleston, Savannah, and Bahama pilots.

Culpepper, Va., Aug. 16.

Culpepper, Va., Aug. 16.

Gan. Sigst occupies the advance near the Rapheat.

Gan. Sigst occupies the advance near the R

Colonel Ficklin went yesterday with a contruction train as far as Rapidan Station, but earning that a considerable body of the enemy years within guashot of the river on the other kin did it was thematical. side it was thought inexpedient to begin repairs on the bridge until Pope's forces now on the march should reach the river to cover the workmen.

Colonel Ficklin found near the road a lot of flour cored for Confederate use, which he seized. Contrabands from Gordonville report the connuous arrival of troops from Richmond. We now occupy the line of the Rapidan from the Racconborough on the east to Caves Ford on the left with pickets and scouting parties beyond

Gen. Banks is fast recovering from his recent There was a general advance towards the Rapidan to-day. If the enemy intend to dispute the possession of Orange they will endeavor to drive us back. Nothing has been heard from them so.

Judge Joshua Allen, a member of Congress from the Ninth District, was arrested and brought are charged with discouraging enlistments. Judge Duff, of Marion county, was also arrested n similar charges.

The Memphis Bu'letin of the 14th says Jeff Chompson's cavalry surprised a company of the Chird Wisconsin eleven miles east of Helena on the 11th. Our forces scon rallied and poured such a destructive fire on the enemy that they retreated in disorder. Several of them were taken Jeff Thompson sent a flag of truce to General few remarks, returning thanks for the honor

Hovey, who occupied Oldtown, thirty miles below Helena, last week, demanding the surrender of all negroes within his lines, or to prepare to fight. Hovey dismissed the flag and started in pursuit with two days' rations. GLASGOW, HOWARD Co, Mo, ? August 15. Guitar had a fight with Poindexter yesterday mrning at Muscle Fork, Chariton county, some thirty miles from this place, and scattered Pointexter's men in all directions. Many passed through Reanoke last night. Not less than two r three hundred were killed and wounded.

Indianapolis, August 17. The news from Kentucky creates the most intense excitement here. Troops are being rushed forward with all possible speed.

Gov. Morton has induced Msjor General Lewis Wallace and General Dumont, who are here on leave of absence, to take command temporarily of the new resignants.

of the new regiments.

Gen. T. A. Morris, Gen. J. J. Reynolds, and Gen. Lv. a. horris, con. J. J. Keyhous, and Gen. Love also take command of new regiments. All the energy of the Executive Department i being put forth to save Kentucky from invasion NEW YORK, August 17. The steamer Trade Wind from New Orleans the hatae that the rebils under Brecki ridge attacked Baton Rouge on the 5th, but were repulsed. General Williams had his head shot off

y a cannon ball. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13. Arrived—ship Sea King, from New York; ship Seaman's Bride, from Australia, with 200 presengers bound for British Columbia.

The United States Quartermaster has just paid \$150,000 in gold to a San Francisco woollen factory for army clothing, supplied to the California volunteers. The Supreme Court denied a rehearing of the

Broderick will case. So the question whether the will was a forgery or not cannot be judicialy investigated. San Francisco, August 17. Arrived at 9 o'clock this morning the steamer Orizaba from Panama, bringing 196 passengers saved from the Golden State in a boat, heretofor reported missing. Fur others were saved at a are remaining at Manzadrilla to take the downward steemer for Panama. The names of the saved, with their former resi-

The names of the saved, with their former residence, are as follows.

R. W. Henderson, Cleveland, O; W. Herbert, Bavaria; J. Brune, Italy; S. Xunis, France; Arthur Lebper, W. Catherine, C. Hulse, —; Max. Seligshon, Prussia; S. P. Storms, Ed. Lucin, New York; Julius Saligner, San Francisco; Amos Clark, E. S. Clark, Baymonsville, N. Y.; James, Scott, New York; Thomas Keepe, Ireland; E. Dougles, New York; Wm. Morrisey, Bostor; Ed. Dackett, London. The four remaining at Manzaeillo were Francis Caircli, Quincy, Ill; James McHesney, Try, N. Y.; C. D. Benstel, J. Rosenberg, Hungary.

NEWS FROM REBELDOM. - By the steamer Metamora, which arrived at Fortress Monroe from City Point, bringing down under flag of truce a few Northern ladies and mechanics from Richmond, a correspondent of the Philadelphia Press has the following information from Petersburg to the 9 h inst. The substantiation of the assertion that the ram Arkansas is destroyed will be a great relief to the public mird. No time should be lost in finishing our iron-clad rams now under construction, and sending them to capture every point where similar vessels can be built by the rebels. Charleston and its ceaselessly energetic community should be the first point of attack, and all operations of the kind there summarily plate the wholesale rates, unless otherwise sta stopped. Whether any rams will be ready to meet and \$8 @ cont at 74c. the Fingal, remains to be seen. These frequent alarms of rebel rams in preparation to destroy fleets of our wooden vessels have a depressing sales of onions at 60@75c 3 bbl. effect, and the possibility of such a catastrophe should not exist. The half dozen mechanics by the Metamora are Welsh, and left through the and rope at 5@6c. interposition of the British Consul. They were BEANS. - Salus white beans at \$2@2 50 % bushel, and mployed by the rebel Government at Richmond in demand. BEESWAX-Good demand at 35c 78 lb

n making gun barrels at \$3 and \$4 a day, Confederate money, with which means one day's existence could scarcely be bought there, such is the want of confidence in the rebel notes. They state that the new Merrimac will not be ready for service for three or four weeks. Her armament is not on board, nor is all the work done upon the ship. Another similar vessel is in an advanced & bushel. Apples scarce at 60@80c & bushel. state, but will not be ready for eight weeks to FLOUR AND GRAIN.—Flour quiet. Eales at \$810, \$4, and \$4 60 for fine to extra. Wheat steady, with sales red and prime white at 75@85c, and fair receipts. Fair sales of come, and a third is still in a state of incipience. The ladies on board the Metamora recently spent three weeks at Fort Darling, or Drury's Bluff, as eats in bulk at 34@95c. Corn quiet, with s it is called in Richmond. They speak of it as being powerfully fortified, with sand-bags, over which earth is placed, but knew of no iron being used. The number of guns is large, # bushel. and of a formidable description. The ladies came down the James river at Fort Darling vellow sugar in blas at 13@13c, and crushed, powdered, yellow sugar in blas at 13@13c, and crushed, powdered. ough the obstructions, and speak of and granulated at 14@14%c. The sales of mol them as being three in number, at certain disvery light at 48@50c. Coffee is firm, and in demand at tances from each other. One is of stones, and the two others of sunker boats. All together, green hides 4%@5c, dry salt at 10c, and city flint they occupy a space above the fort of perhaps a quarter of a mile. The passage between them is tions: Harness 23@24c; saddle leather, city simply large enough to allow the passage of a hog skins 24@25c, skirting 25@26c, bridle leather 80c, mcderate-sized steamer, and a large vessel lies ready for sinking and blocking it up, should occa- to quality, and little offering. sion require. They mention flour as being \$16 per barrel, beef at 37½ cents per pound. These refined 4@4½c \$\(\partial b\); all other sizes at the changest articles progurable. Vacatables are the cheapest articles procurable. Vegetables and groceries are excessively high, and clothing and shoes are fabulously priced. Ladies' gaiters are \$20 a pair, and though many ladies are in the price \$3 50 for 10ds. habit of making the upper part for themselves, LINSEED OIL-Declined, with sales from the mills at they are required to pay \$9 for soling it. There

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

SENATE.

FRANKFORT, August 16.

SOAP AND CANDLES-The demand is good. the city, and Jeff Davis sent his family away soap at 5% @6c. Sales of light weight star candles at with that view, reserving but a small trunk for SALT. - Sales of Kanawha at 42@45c per bushel.

WHISKY .- Sales of raw on Saturday at 270 Wool.-In good demand, with sales washed at 48@ FREIGHTS .- It is difficult to make shipment owing to The Senate was opened with prayer by the low water. We quote pound freights to the various points as follows: To Pittsburg 25c, Cairo 80c, Tennes-Ev. P. E. Kadanaugh.
The Speaker laid before the Senate a memorial

The Speaker laid before the Senate the resigna-The Speaker laid before the Senate the resignaion of J. B. Temple as President and member of
the Military Board, the resignation to take effect
from and after the last day of this month, or as
nuch sconer as the Legiclature will make some
ther provision for the discharge of the duties
low devolving upon him. It was referred to the
committee on Military Affairs.

How Lober Fish Speaker of the Senate of Shelby House Stock Market - W. W. Summers LOUISVILLE, August 16, 1868 The arrivals of live stock at this yard during the reek ending to-day were very heavy, and nearly all sold. Prices ranged about the same as last week. Cattle-There was a large number of cattle in marke Hon. John F. Fisk, Speaker of the Senate, reigned his position as follows: uring the past week, and only about 15 head left on the Senators: I arise to perform what I consider a y Government contractors in the last two days, and igh patriotic duty—a duty to Kentucky and to

we may secure internal peace, save the State, and State and nation from the power of this great rebellion. Before I retire from the high position which I hold by your suffrage. I wish to save the state and nation from the power of the state and nation from the power of this great rebellion. Before I retire from the high position which I hold by your suffrage. I wish to save the save and which I hold by your suffrage, I wish to return t you my grateful thanks for the repeated evidence

Bourbon House Stock Market-A. M. Downing. you have given to me of your confidence and kindness. These tokens of your approbation I shall cherish while I live.

I return the trust confided to me, and now resign the position of Speaker of this body.

Mr. M. P. Marshall offered the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted, viz: LOUISVILLE, August 16, 1862. The receipts and sales of live stock at the Bourbon House during the week ending to-day have been tolera-bly good, and all kinds have met with ready sale. Cattle-The number on market during the past week ngold. Prices ranged a little lower. A good many were outht by contractors for Government use. A very large of (72 head) averaging 1,635 ibs gross, were shipped by Me srs. Bailey and Hacitt, of Shelby county, to the Eastern Market.

Resolved, That the resignation of Senator Fisk, as Speaker of the Senate, is accepted.

Resolved, That the Senate deem th's a fit opportunity to express their unqualified approbation of the manner in which Senator Fisk has dircharged the duties of his important and delicate office. He has presided over this body with dignity, firmness and urbanity, and his whole administrative service has conduced to the sood Hogs-The receipts were fair and prices have imoved. All were sold as fast as they arrived. Sheep and Lambs-The receipts were good, and all

omce	sold at fair prices.
a pa-	PRICES LAST WEEK.
heis	
sonal	Cattle, 1st quality and extra \$2 50@8 00 \$ 100 lbs gro
r pro-	" 2d rate and fair 2 00@2 85 "
as he	Hogs
s ac-	Sheep and Lambs 1 50@2 25 W head.
triot-	TOTAL NUMBER OF LIVE STOCK ON SALE THE PAST WEF
ablic	Cattle8
str :-	Hoge2
mon-	Sheep and Lambs2
first.	Succes and Damos
пос	BANK NOTE LIST.
mes	CORRECTED DAILY FOR THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL I
was	QUIGLEY, MORTON, & CO.
ason	PAR FUNDS.
aker	Kentucky Banks, State Bank of Ohio,   Accredited Free Banks
aker	State Bank of Ohio,   Accredited Free Banks
	State Bank of Indiana,   Ohio.
dea	UNCURRENT MONEY.
con-	Eastern Money 1 \$ cent di
good	Miseouri—
good	Good 2 Frent di
2000	Farmers' 7 \$\$ cent di
lun-	Western 5 g cent di
the	Union

ferred, and recommending the observance of An act for the benefit of the mo teer company of Clarke county, known as clunteer provost guard. Referred to Committee on Military Affairs.
On motion of Mr. DeHaven, the Senate took a recess till 12 o'clock. The Senate reassembled at 12 o'clock, and

On motion of Mr. Bruner, took a recess until a o'clock this evening. Mr. Rankin reported a bill for the benefit of James P. Chambers, Clerk of the Jefferson Cir-

F. Robinson, as Speaker of the Senate, who unanimously elected.

The Clerk appointed the Senators from Mand the City of Louisville, to conduct the Spi

elect to the Chair.

1% & cent dis

Mr. Chandler-For the benefit of the Marshal f Campbellsville.

Mr. Van Winkle—For the benefit of the Coron-Mr. J. B. Cochran—For the benefit of Eleanor
And, of Sh-lby county.
Mr. Thomas—To authorize County Courts to vy a tax for the support of the indigent women and children whose husbands and fathers are in he army.
Mr. Wolfs-To amend article 2, chapter 17, Asvised Stautes.
On motion of Mr. Huston, the House took a re-COMMERCIAL.

that the word Locofoco Breckinridge be inserted before the word Democracy, or Democratic party, so as his mess ge will read Locofoco Breckinridge Democracy.

Mr. Huston moved that the resolution be laid on the table. Carried.

Leave was given to bring in the following bills,

which were referred.

Mr. Sparks—To amend the act relative to Commonwealth's Attorneys.

Mr. Maxey—For the benefit of common schools

Mr. Layton—For the benefit of Jno. T. Parter and John Birchard, of Lewis county.

Mr. Copper—To amend the laws in relation to urnpike roads in which the State has an interest.

Mr. Bailey—For the benefit of commen schools

Mr. Railey—For the benefit of common schools of Logan county.

Mr. Ricketts—To amend the act for the election of trustees of Greenville.

Mr. Burnam—Requiring all the cpinions of the Court of Appeals heretofore rendered and hereafter rendered, to be recorded.

Mr. Thomas—To amend the charter of Lebandon.

Mr. Taylor-To amend the charter of the May:

Mr. 13ylor—10 amend the charter of the Maysville and Mount Ster 10g turnpike.

Same—To amend the charter of the Maysville frish Benevolent Association.

Mr. Gibson—The better to protect the citizens

f this State.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL,
MONDAY, August 18

REMARKS.—The rates for gold are higher than at the ime of our last weekly review, and the precious metals are firmer. On Saturday the bankers were offering 3% @14 & cent premium and selling at 16% @17 & cent.
As the rates and demand for the demand issue of the Freasury Notes are regulated by the state of the market for gold, that description of currency, which is very scarce indeed, is somewhat higher, the buying 1s'e ranging from 4% to 5 B cent premium, the nomined lling rate being 6% to 7 % cent. Silver is much sought, the bankers buying at 8 % cent. Silver is much sought, the bankers buying at 8 % cent premium and selling at 10@12 % cent. Eastern Exchange is quiet and unchanged at part o % per cent premium selling and % discount buying. The general market has been quiet during the works. ring the week, with no important changes to note in the leading articles. The weather has become quite cost or the season. The river is falling, having become very ow, navigation being suspended to a great degree. [It must be remembered that our quotations contem

ALCOHOL.-Advanced. We quote 78 39 cent at 643 APPLES, POTATOES, &c.-Light sales of new apples at ancy rates. We quote potatoes at \$1 20@1 25 \$ bb! BUTTER AND CHEESE. -Butter dull at 8@12c. Western Reserve cheese firm at 7@7%c, which is an advance.

Bagging and Rope.—Light sales bagging at 9@11c

COAL .- Dull. Sales of the best Pittsburg by boat oad at 9@10c; retailing at 12c.
Cotton, &c.—Raw cotton is firm, with sales of low niddling to good at 40@45c. Batting firm at 85c. Sales f G. W. and Cannelton sheetings at 24% @25c. Cotton yarns firm, with sales at 25, 26, and 27c for the different DRIED FRUITS. -Good demand for peaches at \$1 90@210

ithout sacks at 34@36c. Rye is dull, with sales at 85@ 0c. Barley 60@70c. FEATHERS—There is a good demand at 33@35c. FLAXSEED. - Unchanged, with sales at the mills at 84 GROCERIES-A'll the staple articles are held firmly at

23%@24% for Rio. Rice 7%c by the Herce HIDES AND LEATHER - The current rates are for at 12c. Leather is firm at the following quota-35, and 38c. Tallow 7@71/c. HEMP-We quote at \$55@63 ₩ ton for Kentucky, as

IRON AND NAILS-Pig iron is firm at \$28 to \$89 tariff prices. Cut nails we quote in lots of 100 kegs and upwards at \$3 10 \$\ keg for 10 to 60ds inclusive. sponding advance on the smaller sizes. Retail

35c # gallon, owing to the difficulties of shipping are at least 200,000 troops in Richmond, 25,000 SEEDS-No demand; the nominal quotations are: Striped between Petersburg and City Point, and Jackson has preceded towards Gordonsville do, # bushel (14 hs), \$1 25; extra cleaned do, # bushel (14 lbs), \$2 50; orchard grass, \$8 bushel (14 lbs), 75c; red top or herd grass, \$8 bushel (14 lbs), \$1 10; timothy, \$8 may or may not be true. The ladies saw no signs bushel (45 lbs), \$2 50; red clover, # bushel (60 lbs), \$4 50 @4 75; hemp, # bushel (44 lbs) \$2 50; Maclura or Osage of evacuating Richmord, nor did they hear of las, nine mile; south of the city, last night, and in the success of the rebellion; a determination to white Dutch clover, # 100 fbs, \$30; Lucerne, # 100 fbs,

> of a stroung Union feeling in Richmond among calcined plaster, # bbl, 83; agricultural or land pla # bbl, \$2 50; white lime (unslacked), # bbl, 90c; Peruvian guano, # 100 fbs, \$6. family and No. 1 soap at 4% c 7 h, and of German

> greater than before, which sif cts sales and prices, ye always be on the lookout for a skedaddle. It was 645 hhds against 786 hhds last week. We quote-8 8 50 to \$10 00 \$10 50 to \$13 00 \$14 50 to \$16 00 \$18 00 to \$21 00 the city had but fow troops to resist. Though The rates for the manufactured article are c ly advancing. There have been limited sales of Kentucky at 38 to 60c, and of Virginia at 50c to \$1.

see river 50c, Cumberland river 50c, St. Louis 25c om citizans of the county of Adair in relation to member 48 a P. Bryant.

LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET.

To Maj. Gen. George B. McClellan, Commanding Army of the Potomac: Army of the Potomac:

General: It has come to my knowledge that muny of our citizens, engaged in percent avocations, have been arrested and imprisoned because they refused to take the cath of allegiance to the United States, while others, by hard and hersh treatment, have been compelled to take an oath not to bear arms against that Government.

I have learned that about one bundred of the letter class have been released from Fortress Monroe. This Government refuses to admit the right of the authorities of the United States to arrest our citizens and extort from them their parole not to render military service to their country, under the penalty of incurring punishment in case they fall into the hands of your forces. I am directed by the Secretary of War to inform you that such oaths will not be regarded as obligatory, and persons who take them will be required to

and persons who take them will be required to render military service. Should your Government treat the rendition Shouli your Government treat the rendition of such service by those persons as a breach of parole, and punish it accordingly, this government will resort to retaliatory measures as the only means of compelling the observance of the rules of civilized warfare.

I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

General Commanding.

GEN. HALLECK TO GEN. M'CLELLAN.

GEN, HALLECK TO GEN, M'CLELLAN.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY, WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 h.

Major General George B McClellan, Commanding Army of the Potomuc:
GENERAL: I have just r caived from the Adjatant General's office your letter of July 30.h, enclosing a letter from Gen R E Lee, of July 21st. The letters of Gen. Dix and Major Wood will furri h you with the proper information for a reply to Gen. Lee's complaints, in regard to the treatment of prisoners at Fort Mouroc. The Government of the United States has never authorized any extortion of oaths of allegiance or military puroles, and has forbidden any measures to be resorted to tending to that end. Instead of extorting oaths of allegiance and paroles, it has refused the application of teveral thousand prisoners to be permitted to take them and return to their homes in the robel States. At the same time this government claims, and will exercise the right to arrest, imprison, or place beyond fits military lines, any person suspected of giving aid ant information to its enemies, or of any other treasonable act. And if persons so arrested voluntarily take the oa'h of allegiance, or give their military purole, and afterwards violate their plighted faith, they will be punished according to the laws and usages of war. You will assure Gen. Lee that no unseemly threats of retaliation on his part will deter this government from exercising its lawful rights over both the persons and property of whatsoever name or character. was of character.
Very respectfully your obedient servant,
H. W. HALLECK,
General ia-Chief U. S. Army.

GEN. I EE TO GEN. HALLECK. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE S C., NEAR KICHMOND, August 2.

To the General Commanding the Army of the United States, Washington:
GENERAL: On the 29th of June last, I was instructed by the Secretary of War to inquire of M jor General McClellan as to the truth of all F. Buller, and Col. John Owen, reported to have been murdered in Missouri, by order of Major General Pope, were those referred to. I had the honor to be informed by Major General McClellan that he had referred these ir quiries to his Government for a reply. No answer has as yet been received. The President of the Confederate States has since been credibly informed that numerous other officers of the army of the United States, within the Confederacy, have been guilty of felories and capital offences which are punishable by all laws, human and divine.

of felories and capital offences which are punishable by all laws, human and divine.

I am directed by him to bring to your notice a few of the set. The best authenticated newspapers received from the United States announce as a fact that Mr. F. General Hunter has armed slaves for the murder of their masters, and has thus done all in his power to inaugurate a service war, which is worse than that of the savage, in asmuch as it superadis other borrors to the indiscriminate slaughter of ages, sexes, and conditions. Brigadier General Phelps is reported to have initiated at New Orleans the example set by Mejor Gen. Hunter on the coast of South Carolina. Gen. Hunter on the coast of South Carolina. Brigadier General G. W. Fitch is stated in the same journal to have murdered in cold blood two saceful citizens, because one of his men, while invading our country, was killed by some un-known person while deferding his home. I am instructed by the President of the Confed-

rate States to repeat be inquiry relative to the cases of Mumford and O ren, and to ask whether the statements in relation to the action of Generals Hunter, Pheips, and Fitch are admitted to be true, and whether the conduct of these Generals is sanctioned by their Government. I am further directed by his Excellency to give notice that in the general of not receiving results. that, in the event of not receiving a reply to those inquiries within fifteen days from the deliv-ery of this letter, it will be assumed that the al-

atory measures which shall be adopted to put an end to the mercitess atrocities which now charac-terize the war against the Confederate States. I am, most respectfully, your ob't servant, (Signed) R E. LEE, Gan. Com'g.

GEN. HALLECK TO GEN. LEE. HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY, ) WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. Gen. Lee, Commanding, &c:
GENERAL: Your letter of July 6 was received

at the Adjutant General's office on the 14th, but supposing from its indersement that it required no further reply, it was filed without being shown to the Precident or Secretary of War. ne receided or Secretary of War.

I learn to day for the first time that such let-er had been received, and haven to reply.

No authentic information has been received in elation to the execution of either John Owen or tions, of which you will be duly informed.

I need hardly assure you, General, that so far as the United States authorities are concerned this

as the United States auth rities are concerned this contest will be carried on in stric; accordance with the laws and ussges of modern warfare, and that all excesses will be duly punished. It regard to the burning of bridges, &c., with our lines, by persons in desguise as peaceful citizens, I refer you to my letter of the 22d of January last to Gen. Price, I think you will find: the views there expressed as not materially differing from those stated in your letter. In regard to retaliation by taking the lives of innovant persons, I know of no medera authority which justifis it except in the extreme case of a v/ar with any uncivilized foe which has himper of the States will never countenance such a proteeding unless forced never countenance such a proceeding unless forced to do so by the barbarous conduct of an enemy who first applies such a rule to our own citizens. o first applies and your obsdient servent,
H. W. HALLECK,
General in-Chief U. S. Army.

GENERAL LEE TO GENERAL HALLECK HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE C. S, Near Richmord, Va, August 2, 1862.

To the General Commanding the U. S. Army, (JENERAL: In chedience to the order of his Fy cellency, the President of the Confederate States, I have the honor to make you the following com-

municatior:
On the 22d of July last a cartel for a general exchange of prisoners was signed by Major-General John A Dix on behalf of the United States, and by Major General D. H. Hill on the part of this Government. By the terms of that cartel it is stipulated that all prisoners of war hereafter taken shall be discharged on parole until exchanged. Scarcely had the cartel been signed when the military authorities of the United States commerced a practice of changing the character

commerced a practice of changing the character of the war from such as becomes civilized nations into a campaign of indiscriminate robbery and A general order issued by the Secretary of War

the passage of an act for the benefit of vol-on the very day that the cartel was signed in Virginis, directs the military commanders of the United States to take the property of our people for the convenience and use of the army without

A general order issued by Major General Popa, on the 231 of July last, the day after the date of the cartel, directs the murder of our peaceful citizens as spies, if found quietly tilling their farms in his rear, even outside of his lines.

And one of his Briggdier Generals, Steinwehr, has seized Innocart and peaceful inhabitants to be held as hosteges, to the end that they may be murdered in cold blood if any of his soldiers are killed by some unknown persons whom he designates as 'bachwhackers." Some of the military authorities seem to suppose that 'heir end will be better attained by a savage war in which to quarter is to be given and no age or sex is to be spared, than by such hostilities as are alone re-cognized to be lawful in modern times. We find urselves driven by our enemies by steady pro-ress towarda practice which we abhor, and which we are vainly struggling to avoid. 1608, at Hunnewell's Point, Maine.

which we are vainly struggling to avoid.

Under these circumstances this Government has issued the accompanying General Older, which I am directed by the President to transmit to you, recognizing Msjor General Pope and his commissioned officers to be latha position which they have chosen for themselves—that of robbers and nurderers, and not that of public enemies, entitled, if captured, to be treated as prisoners of war. The President also instructs me to inform you that we remained our right of retailation on the that we remained our right of retaliation on the innecent, and will continue to treat the private soldiers of Gen Pope's army as prisoners of wer; but if, after notice to your Government that they confine repressive measures to the punishment of commissioned officers who are willing to parti cipate in these crimes the savage practices threat-ered in the orders alluded to be persisted in we shall reluctantly be forced to the last resort of ecotting the war on the terms chosen by oar en. Rich molding cases, mire, until the voice of an outraged humanity shall compel a respect for the recognized usages of var. While the President considers that the facts referred to would justify a refusal on our put to execute the carted by which we have agreed to liberate an excess of prisoners of war in our bands, a sacred regard for plighted faith which shrinks from the semblance of breaking a promise precludes a resert to such an extremity, nor is it his desire to extend to such an extremity, nor is it his desire to extend to any other oresi of the United

I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your

R. E. LEE, General Commanding General Orders No. 54, from the A' jutant and Inspector General's chies, Richmond, Va., August 1, 1862, are inclosed. They refer to the future retaliatory course of the Southern Confeleracy, owing to the recent orders of the President of the United States and Generals. Pope and Steinwehr, They were published on Saturday 1:

REPLY OF GEN, HALLECK, Consolidated! HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY, Washington, Aug. 9, 1862.

Gen R. E. Lee, Commanding, &c: GENERAL: Your two communications of the 24 instant, with inclosures, are received. As these papers are conched in language exceedingly raulting to the Government of the United States, I must respectfully decline to receive them. They o returned herewith.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant.

[Signed] H. W. HALLECK,

General-in-Unief, U. S. A.

The Reason Why Corcoran is Held .- A corres ondent of the New York Evening Post writes: Within the last three weeks I mat in the cars of the New York Central Rulroad a young officer of the Signal Corps, who was on his way to rejin it, after a brief leave of abrence granted him to enable him to recruit his health, which had uffered from a two months' confinement in the leathsome prisons of Richmond. He told me he had seen and conversed with Colonel Corcoran, and that the rebels refused to exchange him beause they feared that if he was released the story cause they feared that it he was released the story he could tell of the outrages inflicted upon him, and the sufferings he had endured in consequence of his loyalty, would bring every Irishman in the loyalt Sates down to Ruchmond to avenge the barbarous treatment he had received for so long a ime, and is still enduring.

[OFFICIAL.]

BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL THURSDAY EVENING, August 14, 1862. Present, Dr. G. W. Roland, President, and all the members, except Messrs. Armstrong, Earick and Kinkead.

The reading of the journal of the previous session was dispensed with. The following message was read from the Mayor, which was ordered to be sent to the Board of Aldermen, and published, viz: MAYOR'S OFFICE, August 14, 1862.

Jentlemen of the General Council: I presume that you are aware of the object of the call upon you to meet at this time. A public meeting of the citizens held on Tuesday evening, the 12th instant, at the City Hall, has made a call upon you in relation to the affairs of the nation, which I felt demanded your immediate action. A copy of these proceedings, attested by the Secretary, was handed to me for your consideration, and is made a part of this

ommunication. I cordially appreciate the spirit of the proceedings of the citizens on the occasion alluded to, and recommend that as far as may be in your power and may be consistas guardians of the city credit, under the charter, and you carry out the wishes of the citizens, in all of which you may rely leged murders committed on our citizens by cflicers of the United States army. The cases of Wm. B Mumford, reported to have been murdered at New Orieens, by order of M.j. r General B. F. Butler, and Col. John Owen, reported to have in her efforts to put it down. Every great in her efforts to put it down. Every great tion of the great rebellion, or behind any in her efforts to put it down. Every great emergency of the nation found this city prepared for full assistance. The people have not been forward to publish to the world everything they were doing for our common country, and may, by this modesty, have failed to acquire the reputation they

This is a proper occasion for saying something on this subject; and I have taken something on this subject; and I have taken pains to gather facts in relation to it, which I submit for your consideration. I call your attention, first, to the matter of enlistments, which will serve to show you that Louisville has done her full duty in volunteering. I present the facts in detail.

This city furnished—
For the 1st and 2d Ky. Reg's 300 men. LouisvilleLegion...... 650 "Col. Pope's 15th Ky.... 350 " Boone's 28th Ky. 450 " Harlan's 10th Ky. 150 Bayle's..... Whitaker's ..... Pennibaker's..... Willich's (Ind.)... 100 Cap. Hegan's Col4th Ky. 25 Provost Guard.....

This number is independent of the forces laged facts are true, and are sanctioned by the Government of the United States.

In such an event, on that Government will rest the responsibility of the retributive or retailthousand is really below theactual number, but find it difficult to verify the other num-

> In addition to this cheerful Abedience of her citizens to the call of the nation for volunteers. Louisville, both in her coporate capacity and through the contributions of her loyal citizens, has done her full share in liberalty of her supplies. She has thus spent not less than \$50,000 in cash, independent of liberal contributions in other forms for the general welfare. I refer you to these points merely as a matter of information, not for purposes of influencing you in the least degree on the subjects brought before you by the proceedings of the citizens on the 12th inst. I know that other large cities have done more than Louisville has in some respects, not having felt the shock and derangement in their busipess that we have done; and, besides, having drawn largely on the patronage of the General Government. In view of the paralysis which the rebellion inflicted on our trade, and the large dislogal element in our midst, the men and means Louisville has furnished for the use of the nation will favorably compare with the furnishing of any city in the Union.

Very respectfully,
J. M. Delph, Mayor.
A message was read from the Mayor, informing the Council that he had appointed Wm. McCarrell as Auditor in place of H. Stucky, resigned; also informing the Council of the death of Dr. W. H. Donne, Superintendent of the Louisville Marine Hospital. which was referred to the Committee on Mr. Baxter presented a resolution, ask-

ing the Legislature of Kentucky to pass an act levying a tax for the benefit of the families of Union volunteers. Mr. Irvine moved to amend by requesting the Legislature to appropriate a sufficient sum for said purpose, which amendment was concurred in, and the resolution

as amended was adopted.

The ordinance authorizing the Mayor to give \$50 to each volunteer, to the number of 1,000 or less, under the recent call of the President of the United States for volunteers, was taken up, read a second time, and recommitted to the Committees on Fi-

nance and Revision. Mr. Grainger presented a resolution raising a committee of two from the Common Council and one from the Board of Aldernen, in conjunction with the Mayor, to visit the Legislature of Kentucky and urge the passage of an act for the benefit of vol-

Mr. Irvine presented a resolution authorizing the Mayor to borrow \$50,000 for when President Ronald decided the resolu tion out of order, from which decision an appeal was taken, and the chair was sus

A resolution to adjourn until Thursday evening, August 21st, 1862, at half-past 7 o'clock, was adopted, when the Board ad-J. W. VAUGHAN, Clerk.

tuilt on this continent was the "Virginia of Signatuhoe." She was planned and finished by Martin Digby, in the autumn and winter of 1607, and was launched and put to see in the spring of

\$150 BEST PIANOS. \$150

GROVESTEEN & HALE, having removed to the No. 478 BROADWAY. are now prepared to offer the public a magnificent new scale full

70CTAVE ROSEWOOD PIANO \$150 CASH.

Warranted for 5 Years.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Myonias Dispatches. New Order from the War Depart-

ment! Troops in the Shenandoah Valley

Jackson Still in Retreat!

New York, Aug. 15.

The sick and wounded by the Vanderbrilt from Harrison's Landing, are—D J. Penny, 1st Michigar; A. A. Hallans, 1st Michigar; L. Mackaboy, 1st Michigar; J. B. Bernier, corporal A. Patterson, 16th Michigar; Geo. Bowles, 16th Michigar; William Srith, 16th Michigar; James McCan, 16th Michigar; John Hitt, 16th Michigar; Abel H. Berry, N. H. Chandler, T. Coddy, J. N. Hannessee, A. C. Moon, Thos F. Hall, C. Carter, all of the 16th Mich; H. O. Dodge, 8th Hilnois cavalry; L. H. Salisbury, 4th Mich; J. Crain, dc, W. S. Elsworth, 1st Mich; J. Grechman, 1st Mich; C. Davis, 4th Mich; B. Hong, 8th Ill. cavalry; John Doyle, dc; Cspt. C. P. Adams, 1st Mich; Capt. R. Rogers, 62d O; Corporal W. Q. Stiles, 1st Mich; P. Klosterman, dc; Assistant Surgeon D. H. Burk, 1st Ind; C. L. Cook, 16th Mich; Jas. E. Wilson, 8th Ill. cavalry; C. McDonald, 4th Mich; F. D. Demons, 1st Mich. NEW YORK, Aug. 15.

The following has just been issued from the War Department ADJ'T GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, August 12, 1862.

General Orders No. 103:

The following is an order of the President of the United States, dated June 26, 1862:

First—The forc's under Major Generals Fremont, Banks, and McDowell, including the troops now under Brigadier General Sturges at Washington, shall be consoldated and form one army, to be called "the Army of Virginia." Second—The command of the Army of Virginia."

Second—The command of the Army of Virginia is specially assigned to Major Ganeral John Pope as Commanding General. The troops of the Mountain Dapartment, heretofore under command of Gen. Fremont, shall constitute the first army corresponded of Gen. Fremont. mand of Gen. Fremont, shall constitute the first army corps, under command of Gen. Fremont. The troops of the Shener deah Department, now under command of Gen. Banks, shall constitute the second army corps, and be commanded by him. The troops under command of Gen. Mc Dowell, except those within the fortifications and the city of Washington, shall form the third army corps, and be under his command.

By order of the Socretary of War.

(Signed) ED. TOWNSEND,

Assistant Adjutant General.

NEW YORK, August 15. The steamer Saxon, from New Orleans on the 5th, has arrived. Gen. Batler issued an order setting forth the need of relief to the destitute quires more extended measures and greater outrequires more extended measures and greater outley than yet made, and that, as a question of justice, the burden should fail on those who brought this great calamity on their fellow citizens, namely, those individuals and corporations who have sided the rebillion with their means, and those who have endeavored to destroy the commercial prosperity of the city. A subscription of \$1,250,000 was made by corporate bodies, business tirms, and persons whose names are given to defend the city against the Government of the United States, whilst the cotton brokers, of the United States, whilst the cotton brokers, names also given, issued a manifesto in October, advising planters not to bring their produce to the city. These parties are all assessed by Gen. But-

ler's order for the purpose above named to the amount of \$342,000, of which sum \$312,000 is on subscription to the \$1,250,000 loan.

An intercepted letter states that a Dr. M. was organizing a secret Confederate army in New Orleans, and has 3 000 men enrolled.

The Tribune has the following: HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF VIBGINIA.)
Near Cedar Mountain, Aug. 15, 1862. 
The latest couriers from the front bring no news of skirmishes, or of any further movements of the enemy.
It is ascertained that Jackson's forces have

molested the property of any citizen will be se-

HEADQUARTERS GENERAL NIGEL,
Near Cedar Mountain, Aug. 15
In nearly every house between Cedar Mountain and the Rapidan wounded rebels are found.
Contrabands report Jackson driving all colored people before him, and ordered that they be shot people before him, and ordered that they be shot in an attempt to escape. The country near Orange is stripped of food and forage. Plutters begin to fear starvation, and say they will endure it rather than take the oath.

Scouting parties from Gordonsville report that Jackson's entire army had reached there. Despress say more than 5,000 conscripts have left lackson and are strangling in the region.

Jackson and are straggling in the wood. FORTRESS MONROE, August 14. The military telegraph to For ress Monros has topped working, and it is feared that the cable is roken. From the Richmond Dispatch of August broken. From the Richmond Dispatch of August 12th we learn that three gunboats came up York river to West Point on Sunday morning last, and, after remaining there a little while, took their departure. The same day the Federals lated forces at Cross farm, in King and Queen counties. The object of these moves is a matter of consideration, though it is possible that troops are passing by that route from McClellan's army to the Rappahannock, All the Federal efficers, amounting in number to 140, taken in the recent battles before Richmond, including Generals Mcbattles before Richmond, including Generals Mc-Call, Reynolds, and Rankin, are to be sent down the river to day under a flag of truce.

ARRIVAL OF THE ANGLO SAXON. ARRIVAL OF THE ANGLO SAXON.

CAPE RACE, August 15.

The steamship Anglo Saxon passed this point at 5 30 this evening. Her dates are Liverpool 7 and Loudonderry 8 but the Loudonderry despatch has failed to come to hard.

The London Daily News thinks the American rariff will not be endured by the people when its pressure begins to be felt.

It is thought that Napoleon will allude to Italian and Maxican questions at the coming fete. It is thought that respect on with antata to real an and Mexican questions at the coming fete.

It is rumored that several European severeigns will seen meet at Cologne.

French newspapers insist on Rome being delivered to Italy.

It is stated that Garibaldi has about 850 follow-

ers with him, poorly armed.

A rumor was current in Madrid that Murat is intended for King of Mexico.

R Rosbror & Co, of Manchster, have stopped; abilities £400.000.

FORT BRIDGER, UTAH, Aug. 14
A short time tince, some Indians stole one hundred and fifty horses and mules near this place, which belonged to one Jack Robertson. Mormon troops, under Captain Smith, pursued them three bundred miles north without success. The trops were without provisions for a week, and were obliged to subsist on mules. The Snake Chief

Wasakse is now here. Indianapolis, August 15. An order has been received from the War Department which prevents the Governor from efficering the new regiments from among the exprienced and meritorious efficers who are now in the field, and will deprive many good efficers from receiving promotions, as well as the new regi-ments from experienced men to drill and put ments from experiences them in the field.

It is as imated that there are thirty thousand men recruited in Indiana up to eight o'clock this

evening.

Advices from Washington state that the supply of tent material and blankets is exhausted Barracks will be built for the men and they will have to deperd upon private contributions for blankets. Near five hundred Tennesseeans were released upon taking the eath of allegiance and giving bond, by ex-Governor Campbell to-day. The Kentuckians endeavored to get up a nist and prevent their leaving, but were promptly clecked by Colonel Rose, the Commandant.

An order was received from headquarters, to-day, extending the time of recruiting volunteers to the 22d inst.

Two rebel prisoners were shot dead by centries Quito a serious fire occurred last night in the East Boston sugar refinery. The building was lamaged to the extent of 3,000. Fully insured A special dispatch to the Journal says that Gen. Burneide with his army had arrived at Cul-

PITTSBURG, Aug. 16, M.
River unchanged and navigation suspended

ENVELOPS. CHARLES W. BAKER Patent Machine Made Envelops,

Weather clear and cool.

Expressly adapted to the wants of the Jobbing Trad D.C.BRADY&CO.

Successors to CLIFFORD & Co.,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

TROM OUR THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE AND
I long experience in the above busine s, we feel
conflict that we can give satisfaction. We shall cell
or cash only. All who favor us with consignments can
cly signments and construction. returns. ind orders solicited. Consignments and orders to ade ov consignments, Liberal cash advances to ade ov consignments, D. C. BRADY &. CO.

ARMY PENSIONS. GENERAL PROVISIONS.

Under the act of Congress approved July 14, 1862, pensions are granted to the following classes

of persons:

I. Invalids, disabled since March 4, 1861, in the military or naval service of the United States, in the line of duty.

II. Widows of officers, soldiers, or seamen dying of wounds received or of disease conracted in the military or naval service, as above.

III. Children, under sixteen years of age, of such diceased persons, if there is no willow surviving, or from the time of the willow's remarriage. IV. Mothers (who have no husband living) of officers, soldiers or seamen, deceased afore aid, provided the latter have left neither widow nor children under sixteen years of age; and provid d,

also, that the mother was dependent wholly or in part, upon the deceased for support. V. Sisters, under sixteen years of age, of such

leceased persons, dependent on the atter, wholly in in part, for support, provided there are no ightful claimants of either of the tiree last praoding classes.
The rates of pension to the several classes and rades are distinctly set forth in the first section of the act, a copy of which is herewith published. Only one full peusion in any case wil be allowed to the relatives of a decased officer, soldier or seaman, and in order of precedence as set forth above. When more than one minor child or orseaman, and in order or precedence as set forth above. When more than one minor child or orphan sister than becomes entitled topension, the same must be divided equally between them.

Invalid pensions, under this Law, will commence from the date of the pensioner's disharge from services provided application is made within one year thereafter. If the claim is not made until a later date, the pension will commence from the time of the application. Pensions of widows and minors will commence from the death of the officer, soldier, or seaman, on whose service the claim is based.

a later date, the pension will commence from the time of the application. Pensions of widows and minors will commence from the doa h of the officer, solder, or seaman, on whose service the claim is based.

ARMY PENSIONS.

Declarations are required to be made before a court of record, or before some officer of such court duly authorized to administer oaths, and having custody of its seal. Tes'immy may be taken before a justice of the peace, or other officer having like authority to administer oaths, but in no case will any evidence be received that is verified before an officer who is concerned in procuing the claim, or has a manifest interest therein.

In support of the allegations made in the claimant's declaration, testimony will be required in secondance with the following rules:

1. The claimant's declaration, testimony will be required in secondance with the following rules:

1. The claimant's near the procedure of the proposal.

The support of the allegations made in the claimant's declaration, testimony will be required in secondance with the following rules:

1. The claimant's near the procedure of the proposal.

The graph of the county of —, and State of the county of the sample of the proposition and the countrate. The multiple of the county of the county of the county of the contrate. The p

In support of the allegations made in the claimant's declaration, testimony will be required in accordance with the following rules: quired in accordance with the following rules:

1. The claimant's identity must be proved by two witnesses, certified by a judicial efficer to be respectable and credible, who are present and witness the signature of the declarant, and who state, upon cath or affirmation, their belief, either from personal acquaintance or for otheir reasons given, that he or she is the identical person he or she represents himself or herself to be.

2. Every applicant for an invalid pension must, if in his power, produce the cartificate of the cartain, or of some other commissioned efficer under whom he served, distinctly stating the time and tain, or of some other commissioned officer under whom he served, distinctly stating the time and place of the seid applicant's having been wounded or otherwise disabled, and the nature of the disability, and that the said disability arose while he was in the savice of the United States and in the line of his duty.

3 If it be impracticable to obtain such cartificate, by reason of the death or removal of wides.

cate, by reason of the death or removal of said of-ficers, it must be so stated under eath by the ap-plicant, and his averment of the fact proved by prisons of known respects bility, who must state particularly all the knowledge they may passess in relation to such death or removal; then secondary evidence can be received. In such case the applicant must produce the testimony of at least two credible witnesses (who were in a condition to know the facts about which they tes-

and must show how they obtained a knowledge of the facts to which they testify.

4 The surgeon's certificate for discharge should show the character and degree of the claimant's disability; but when that is wanting, and when the certificate of two respectable civil rungeons will be received, in accordance with form F. These surgeons must give in their certificate a particular description of the wound, ir jury, or disease, and specify how and in what manner his present condition and disability are connected therewith. The decree with form the present condition and disability are connected therewith. The decree with form the condition and disability are connected therewith. The decree with form the condition and disability are connected therewith. The decree with form the condition and disability are connected therewith. present condition and disability are connected therewith. The degree of disability for obtaining guisistence by manual labor must also be stated.

5 The habits of the applicant, and his occupation since he left the service, must be shown by at least two credible witnesses.

If the applicant claims a pension as the widow.

Gen. Pope has issued an order to the effect that General Order No. 5, requiring troops to be subsisted on the country, has been grossly abused by many officers and soldiers. It is to be distincly understood that no efficer or soldier has a right to enter the house or molest the person or distrib the property of any person. Whenever it is necessary or convenient, provisions, forage, and such articles as are required will be used, but every seizure must be by order of the commanding officer of troops there present, and by the efficer of the department, through which the issues. sary or convenient, provisions, forage, and such articles as are required will be used, but every seizure must be by order of the commanding officer of troops there present, and by the cflicer of the department, through which the issues are made. Any officer or coldier who entered the house or molested the property of any citizen will be seen. in all splications in behalf of minor children.

The legality of the marriage may be ascertained by the certificate of the clergyman who joined them in wedlock, or by the testimony of respecta-ble persons having knowledge of the fact, in default of record evidence. The ages and number of children may be ascertained by the disposition

Similar proof will be required of the marriage of the claimant, if the mother of a d ceased officer or soidier, and that she remains a widow.

(In whole, half and quarter casks and bottles), Brewed from the choicest Barley Malt and Hops or soidier, and that she remains a widow. If the claimant be a dependent sister, like proof will be required of the marriage of her parents, and of her relationship to the decased.

Guardians of minor claimants must, in all cases,

ment is obtained.

Applicants of the last four classes above given, who have in any manner aided or abetted the rebellion against the United States Government, are not entitled to the benefits of this act.
Attorneys for claimants must have proper authority from those in whose behalf they appear.
Powers of attorney must be signed in the preserce. of two witnesses, and acknowledged before a duly qualified officer, whose official character must be

It all cases the postoffice address of the claimant must be distinctly stated.

Applications under this act will be numbered and acknowledged, to be acted on in their turn. In filing additional evidence, correspondents should always give the number of the claim as well as the name of the claimant.

JOSEPH H. BARRETT,

Pension Office, July 21, 1862.

(ESTABLISHED IN 1780.) BAKER'S PREMIUM CHOCOLATE. DURE PREPARED COCOA, BROMA, FRENCH,
HOMEOPATHIC and VANILLA CHOOLATES,
warranted equal in quality and flavor to the Paris Chocolates; leave stood the test of over three-quarters of a
century, and are pronounced by all who have once used
them to be superior to any others.

37 Manufactured by W. Baker & Co., at their mills
in Dorchester, Mass., and for sale at their Branch Depot
No. 217 Fulton street, New York City, and by Groers
and detlers generally throughout the Union.

Address
H. L. PIERUE,
june16 d3m No. 217 Fulton street, New York.

A large battle has been fought between the Turks and Montenegrians, both claiming the vic-The Great Remedy of the Age, The Great Remedy of the Age,

FATS-TED MARCH 19, 1861,

I have poem known to fall in the cure of Cholers

I in hogs when given according to directions.

I have opened an Office, 233 "eff-rom street, opposite
the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad Depot for the sale
of this valuable medicine. It has been tested in hundrode of instances, and never known to fail when the disense was taken in time and the medicine properly given.
The remedy will cost only about 10 cts. to each Hog, and
can be sent to any part of the United States. This medicine is a liquid and is put up only in quart and half gallon
bottles. The half gallon bottle is worth ten dollars, and
contains medicine enough for 100 hogs. The quart bot
tle is worth five dollars, and contains medicine enough
for 50 hoga—each brattle baving on its label all the
necessars directions for using.

All orders accompanied by cash promptly attended to.
Persons ordering medicine will recoglet the above
prices per bittle, with an additional charge of thirty
cents for the package of one or four bottles.

This reddicine can also be obtained of Morrhead & NOTICE TO SHIPPERS.

> OCULIST & AURIST Sight and Hearing

RURTHER notice is hereby given that I desire a BIL of LADING and an invoice of the goods and an aff dwit that the same is correct. Should there be a fram

TO CONSUMPTIVES.



General Grocery, Produce, Forwarding, and Commission Merchants,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

From Our Thorough Knowledge and Found in the above busines, we feel long experience in the above busines are also above busines, and the above busines are also above busi John Morgan in Louisville! CARD Pictures for Photograph Albums of Jno. Mor-gan, Han ou. Mar-hal. Zollitouffer, Alex. Camp-bell, and Behop Spald. g Just received. It of seach Send for my list. containt gover 200 Patriots and Reb-els. — until d to any address for 84 per dozen.

EALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office until Saturday, August 30, at 12 o'c ock Mr., 1882, for furnishing the Government with (3,000) three thousand MULEs, to conform to the following

SAID MODES, to constitute the following SPECIFICATIONS:

All to be (14) fourteen hands and over in height, and to be sound, services his Mules for draft purposes. Proposals will be received for Mules OVER TWO AND UNDER NINE YEARS old, and for Mules OVER THIRE AND UNDER NINE YEARS old. PROPOSALS.

THE PROPOSALS for each class of Mules must be SEPA-THE PROPASS No. 12 THE PROPASS OF TH tion.
Proposals must be addressed to Colonel D. H. RUCK-ER, Quartermaster U. S. Army. Washington, D. C., and should be plainly marked "Proposals for Mules."
GUARANTEE.

GUARANTEE.

The ability of the bidder to fill the contract, should it be awarded to him, must be guaranteed by two responsible persons, whose signatures must be appended to the guarantee.

The responsibility of the guarantors must be shown by the official cert ficate of the clerk of the nearest district court of the United States district attorney.

Bidders must be I resent in person when the bids are opened or their proposal will not be considered.

Bonds in the sum of twenty thou and dollars, signed by the contractor ard both of his guarantors, will be required of the successful bidder upon signing the contract. quired of the succession binder upon signing the contract.

As the bend must accompany the contract, it will be necessary for bidders to have their bones men with them of to have bonds eigned it anticipation and ready to be produced when the contract is signed.

Blenks for bonds can be procured upon application being made at this office either personally, by letter, or by telegraph.

FORM OF GUARANTEE.

FORM OF GUARANTEE.

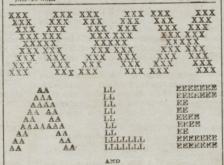
al4 dtAug28 Colonel and Dep & Quarterm

A Card.

We beg leave to say tha this OUR FIRST SEASON in Louisville has far exceeded our expectations. It was simply an experiment on our part; yet we have made a very extensive acquaintance both in our and country, and have received every encouragement to remain here selections for the FALL TRADE, and our efforts and selections for the FALL TRADE, and our energs are by a judicial efficer, or by some one known to the Department. The witnesses must give a minu:

a facilities there will guarantee a full and well-selected Stock here, which will be on hand in good season, and we would solicit a call from both City and Country MIL-

Balls, Parties, Pic-Nics, Serenades, at the shortest notice. Orders lethe Apollo Hall, corner of First Jefferson streets, will be promptly 'tended to.
EICHHORN & KOLLROS,
Leaders.



RHODES & VERNER and SPENCER & GARRARD. LUPE & EVANS - - - Sole Agents, CRYSTAL PALACE, LOUISVILLE, KY.

To Tobacco Manufacturers. RYME'S PATENT RETAINERS HYDRAULIC PRESSES If AVE been in operation for the past two years for the manufacture of tobacco, and all the parties operating them testive to their great superiority, in every respect, over every other contrivance for doing the work. Ease of operation and rapidity of action are combined with great power and durability. The subscribers are the sole manufacturers to the United States, and give their personal attention to the erection of the unchines, and warrant them perfectly satisfactory.

chines, and we refer, by permission, to them, viz:
Mesers, D. J. Garth & Co., Hannibal, Mo.
Pioneer Tobacco Company, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mesers. Watson, McGill, & Co., Petersburg, Va.
Mesers. Rachand & Guthrey, Petersburg, Va.
Mesers. Rachand & Guthrey, Petersburg, Va.
Mesers. Rachand & Guthrey, Petersburg, Va.
Mesers. McCulloch & Gray, Petersburg, Va.
E. P. Jones, Esq., Greensboro', N. C.
James M. Booker, Esq., Lyuchburg, Va.
Jacob Lorillard, Esq., New York City.
Mesers. Alexandr McLeod & Co., Halfax, N. S.
"Shapes" of all sizes, with ion trames and iron faced
blocks, esquents, bands, and other tools of the most
approved patterns constantly on hand. Also, steam
Liquorice kettles and boilers, box presses and polishing
mills.

HTTTNGER, C. OK, & CO.

Shoulder - Straps, Sashes, Sword Knots, Hat Trimmings, Chevron Braids, C.J.RAIBLE'S 332 Jefferson street,

P. S. - All the above articles made to order at shor T W MEA & BRO.),
MANUFACTURER OF

fron Railings, Bank Vaults, Verandahs. fron Jails, &c., Green street, opposite Castom House, 1922 dtf LOUISVILLE KY

50 BBLS COAL AND CARBON OIL, manufactured expressly to our order, also LAMPs in great varisty, at manufacturers' prices at
HARDY & BEATTY'S,
mil 213 Fourth st., adjoining National Hotel OLMSTRAD & O'CONNOR

DEALERS IN PITTEBURG AMP PEYTONA CANNEL COAL, And Sele Agents for the Fomeroy Coal. OBDEKS for any of the above Coals respectfully soil cited and promptly filled at the lowest market closs.

Constantly on hand a large supply of the "PEYTONA DANNEL" and "PEACOCK" POMEROY COALS, which for kitchen, parlor, or chamber use have no su-

(Successors to Jos. Robe),

GEO. W. SMALL. Fall Importation. House& Steamboat Furnishing Goods.

The Prize Medal at the Great London

CO TON DAMANK:
SUGS, MATS CORNICE, AND CURTAIN BANDS.
All of which will be sold at the lowest market price for oven only.

all 527 Main et., between Third and Fourth.

RAILROADS

JFFERSONVILLE RAILROAD. ON and after to-day, May 5, 1862, Traits on this LEAVE JEFFERSONVILLE

7:30 A. M. Fast Express for Cincinnati and St. Louis.
8:00 F. M. Fast Express for Cincinnati, Indianapolis.
Chicago, and the East.
10:00 F. M. Night Express for St. Louis, Cincinnati.
Chicago, and the East.
Both Trains making connections for the East. ABRIVE AT JEFFERSONVILLE: 80 P. M. from Cincinnati and St. Lonis. 219 A. M. from Indianapolis and Cincinnati 1:40 A. M. from St. Louis, Indianapolis, and Cincinnati Both Trains making connections from the Past. JAS. FERRIER, G. T. A.

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE RAILROAD. ON and after Wednesday, April 9, Passenger and Freight Trains will run through to Edgefield, op-posite Nashville, without change of cars. PASSENGER TRAIN will leave Louisville daily at 7:45 A.M., and arrive at Edgefield at 6:30 P.M.; returning, leaves Edgefield at 7 A.M., arriving at Louisvil at 5:30 P.M. at 5:39 P. M.

MEMPHIS BRANCH TRAIN will leave Bowlin
Green daily (Sundays excepted, at 2:15 P. M., on arriva
of Train from Louisville; feturning will arrive at Bow
ing Green at 11:10 A. M., and connect with Train from
Nashville for Louisville.

FREIGHT TRAINS will leave daily (\$4ndays ex-septed) for Nashville and Memphis Branch at 3 A. M. TRAINS FOR LEBANON will leave daily (Sunday, excepted) at 6:45 A. M. excepted at 0:40 A. M.
All Freights for main road and Lebanon and Memphi.
Branches must be in Depot by 5 P. M.
BARDSTOWN TRAIN will leave daily (except one
days) at 4 P. M. All Freights for Barlstown
road and main road north of Bardstown Junction must
be in Depot by 1 P. M.
B. MARSHALL, Superintendent.

PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL RAILROAD. J E. MOORE, - - - Preight Agent, LOUISVILLE, KY.

THROUGH BILLS OF LADING TO EASTERN BURG-Mail Line to Cincinnati and via Jeffersonville Railrozé. Louisville & Frankfort and Lexing-

ton & Frankfort Railroads. O N and after Monday, Feburary 10, 1862, Trains will run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:

EXPRESS TRAIN will leave Loui-ville at 6:50 A.M., stopping at all stations when flagged except FairGrounds Race Course, Brownsboro, and Belloview, connecting at Eminence with stage for Newcastle, at Frankfort for Lawrenceburg, Harrodsburg, and Dauville, at Midway for Versailles, at Payne's for Georgetown, and at Lexington via rail and stage for Nicholasville, Dauville, Crab Orchard, Somerset, Richmond, Mt. Sterling, and all interior towns.

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN will leave Louisville at all interior towns.

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN will leave Louisville at 4 P. M., stopping at all stations when flagged as far as Frankfort, and, returning, will leave Frankfort at 5:10 A. M., arriving at Louisville at 9 A. M.

EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Lexington at \$ P. M. and arr ves at Louisville at 7:10 P. M.

FREIGHT TRAINS leave Louisville on Mondays Wednesdays, and Fridays.

The ECHECON TRAINS leave Louisville on Transfare. PREIGHT TRAINS leave Lexington on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Freight is received and discharged from 7:20 A. M. to 5 P. M.

5 P. M.

220 Through Tickets for-Danville, Harrodsburg, Orab
Orchard, Somerset, Richmond, Mt. Sterling, Winchester, Nicholasville, Georgetown, Shelbyville, and other
towns in the interior for sale, and all further information can be had at the Depot in Louisville, corner of
Jefferson and Brook streets.

44 6M BANUEL GILL, Superintendent.

[Democrat copy.] LOUISVILLE. NEW ALBANY, & OHICAGO RAILROAD. FOR ST. LOUIS. CHICAGO. DETROIT

1862. Summer Arrangement. 1862. ON and after Sunday, May 4, Passenger Trains will leave New Albany (opposite Louisville) as follows: 8:66 A. M. CHICAGO EXPRESS (Using except Bundays), making close connections at Mitchell with O. & M. Railroad for St. Louis, Cairo, and the West, arriving at St. Louis at 9:00 P. M.; connecting elso at Greencastle Junction with T. & R. Railroad East and West, and at Lafayette with T. & W. Railroad East and West and at Lafayette with T. & W. Railroad East and West and Michigan City for Chicago and Detroit.

Detroit.

8:00 P. M. ST. LOUIS NIGHT EXPERSS (Daily),
reaching St. Louis at 8:00 A. M. and Cincinanti at 6
A. M. Phis Train runs to Mitchell only.
Esturning, leaves St. Louis at 7 A. M. and 5:05 P. M.,
making immediate connections at Mitchell with
Bouth bound train, arriving at New Albany at 7:30
P. M. and 4:30 A. M. Only one change of Cars to St. Louis, Cincinnati, or Chicago. Baggage checked through. This Road runs the only trains from Louisville, con-lecting with Ohio and Mississippi Railroad West. SNF For THROUGH TICKETS and further infor-nation, apply at the GENERAL RAILMOAD OF-TICE, continuest corner of Third and Mata streets, Jouisville, Ky.

Trains are ron by Louisville time S. E. PARKER, Agent. A. B. CULVEB, Sop't. m5 dtf IMPORTANT 1862! 18821 Passengers should be careful in purchasing Tickets to St. Joseph or points

in Kansas to see that they read by the Worth Wissouri Bailroad. It is the only all rail and direct routs from St. Louis to St. Joseph, thirteen hours quicker, fare low as any other route. Outo.

ISAAC H. STURGEON,
Pres't and Gen'l Sup't North Missouri R. R. Co.,
St. Louis, Mo St. Louis, Mo. HENRY H. SIMMONS, General Traveling Agent.

1862. PERSYLVANIA CENTRAL HALLROAD 285 MILES DOUBLE TRACK, (with its connections) IS A FIRST CLASS ROUTE,

FOR SAFETY, COMFORT, AND SPEED TO ALL THE EASTERN CITIES! THE TRACK IS STONE BALLASTEL AND ENTIRELY FREE FROM DUST! THREE DAILY TRAINS FROM PITTSBURG to PHILADELPHIA (with close connections from Western Cities),
ALL CONNECTING DIRECT TO NEW YORK,

THROUGH PHILADELPHIA. AND CLOSE CONNECTIONS AT HARRISBURG BALTIMORE & WASHINGTON. FROM PITTSBURG TO NEW YORK ONE TEAIN BUNS DAILY (430 MILES) VIA ALLENTOWN, WITHOUT CHANGE of CARS.

Arriving in Advance of all Other Routes. MIGHT DAILY TRAINS FROM. PHILADELPHIA TO NEW YORK. TYPETS FOR SALE TO BOSTON BY BOAT OR RAIL FARE TO ALL POINTS AS LOW AS ANY ROUTE.

SLEEPING CARS Philadelphia, New York & Baltimore Fire and Burglar Proof Safes, BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUGH AND TRANSFERRED FREE.

PREIGHTE.

By this route freights of all descriptions can be for arded to and from Philadelphia, New York, Boston, o altimore, to and from any point on the Railrosds o hio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, o Il ports on the Northwestern lakes. Merchants and shippers cutrusting the transportation of their freight to this. Company can rely with confence on its speedy transit.

THE RATES OF FREIGHT to and from any point the West by the Pennsylvania Central Railroad of the confence of the state of the confence of the confenc 23 Be particular to mark packages "VIA PENN'A CER BAL R. E.

r address either of the following Agents of the party of the party.

J. E. MOORE, Louisville, Ky.

D. A. STEWART, Freight Agent, Pittsburg CLARKE & CO., Transfer Agents, Pittsburg, H. W., BROWN & CO., Cincinnati, O. R. C. MELDRUM & CO., Mailson, Ind. W. W. AIKMAN & CO., Evansville, Ind. R. F. SAS, St. Lonis, Mo. CLARKE & CO., Chicago, Hl. W. H. & E. L. LANGLEY, Gallipolis, O. G. B. NEAL, Parkersburg, Va. HALL & CO., Marietta, O. H. S. PIERCE & Co., Zanesville, O. M. S. PIERCE & Co., Zanesville, O. M. MODOWELL & MCOLM, Portsmouth, O. E. McNEELY, Maywille, Ky. J. P. JOHNSTON, Ripley, O. JOHN TODD, Covington, Ky. G. L. HEATON, Cleveland, O. R. C. MELDRUM, General Travelling Agent for the South and West,

All of which will be sold at the lowest markst price for gase only.

All of which will be sold at the lowest markst price geo. W. SMALL.

All 2 S27 Main st., between Third and Fourth.

All 2 S27 Main st., between Third and Fourth.

All 2 S27 Main st., between Third and Fourth.

All 2 S27 Main st., between Third and Fourth.

All 2 S27 Main st., between Third and Fourth.

All 2 S27 Main st., between Third and Fourth.

All 3 South Main street, seen of sale by VERHORF BROTHERS, no. 140 Wall or Fourth street.

No. 140 Wall or Fourth street.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERY, FLOUR, and SUPPRINCATED Agent, Philadelphia, and With fewer changes than any other.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERY, FLOUR, and With fewer third and the control of the co LIVE STOCK.

Ween Second and Third, south side

ANS—200 plain country Hams in store and for cale for fast by fast and English a

SADDLIERY, HARNESS, AND TRUNKS

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. 217 Third street, between Main and Market, Louisville, Ky.,

SIGN OF THE COLDEN SADDLE.

Swordsand Bowie Knives, Pistols and Camp Furniture, Smoking Pipes and Variety Goods, &c. PRESENTATION SADDLES, SWORDS, AND PISTOLS FUR-

Military Saddlery,

NISHED TO ORDER AT SHORT NOTICE. SADDLES, HARNESS, and TRUNKS.

WM. SKENE & CO

Refined Carbon Oil, Refined Soal Oil, Extra Lard Oil, Lubricating Petroleum, Benzole and Naptha, Car and Axle Grease, and Paint Dryer; ALSO

danufacturers of Coal and Carbon Oil Lamps of every description from the cheapest Kitchen Hand Lamp to rich
Partor or Church Lamp, with marble bases, and most approved Burbera, Wicks, Shades, Chimneys, Globes,
Brushes, Lamp Trimmings, &c.

WAREHOUSE AND STORE BULLITT STREET.

Carbon and Coal Oil Works corner 18th and High sts. Lard Oil and Lamp Factory Bullitt, bet, Main and Water,
anavas

> W.B. WILSON (Successor to G. W. Bashaw).

WHOLESALE DEALER IN CHOICE FIELD AND GARDEN SEEDS. Agricultural and Horticultural Implements and Machines of all sorts,

PLASTER, CHEEKT, WEITE SAND, AND LINE. Main st., bet. Third and Fourth, opposite Bank of Louisville,



T. A. HARROW. Corner Main and 4th 868. TYPHE NATIONAL HOTEL is situated in theivery center of the business part of the city, convenient to the Railroad, Telegraph, and Express Offices, the Banks, Post-Office, and places of amusement, and wit in one square of the principal Steamboat Lauding. The house has been thoroughly renovated and refitted for the wine ter business, and is in better condition now than it was ever before, and to the traveling community and per cons visiting the city for business or pleasure offers every inducement for patronage. Prices to suit the times. Terms \$1 50 Per Day.

W. H. STOKES,

EMPORTER AND DEALER IN

BUSINESS CARDS

MITCHELL & DEAN, Commission Merchants, Na. 106 Main street, between First and Second, LOUISVILLE, KY. Prompt attention given to the sale of all kinds of Produce and the filling of orders for any description of toods, especially PLANTATION SUPPLIES. JOHN H. GRIFFITH,

COMMISSION MERCHANT, Feed, Produce, Grain, Flour, &c., No. 312 Main st., bet. Third and Fourth Consignments solicited. Orders filled. a5 BOURLIER & COCHRAN,

Guttering, Roofing, Spouting, Housekeepers'Kitchen Articles, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, No. 208 Fifth st., between Main and Market, LOUISVILLE, KY.

PATENT MAGNETIC HAMMER AND ASHLEY'S
SKREW EGG-BEATER.—We particularly invite the
attention of the public to these very useful little arti-

VERHOEFF & BROTHERS,

CROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Commission Merchants AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN FEED, PRODUCE, GRAIN,

Consignments solicited. Orders filled, M. B. TAYLOR & CO. Doalers in Hay EXCLUSIVELY. The highest price in cash will be paid for any quantity of Hay delivered on the lavy or at our store, 842 Fourth street, between Main and the river.

N. B. TAYLOB & CO.

FLOUR, AND WHISKY,

143 WALL STREET, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Leaisville, March 6, 1863. MALT AND HOPS For Sale. Cash paid for Barley AR TER and the source of the second o

SOUTH SIDE MARKET STREET. Between Sixth and Seveth. John Engeln & Co. W. WYATT, UNDERTABLE. Improved Metal Burial Cases Ormbining Beauty, Durability, and Lightness.

565 Office corner Seventh and Jefferson, Louisville. 485

FRIHE above Caskots are made of Cornyated Sheet
Metal and Hued with Cutta Fercha or Ludia Rubber
so as to be Air and Water Tight.

All orders promptly attended to.

412 444

General COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 20 Old Slip, NEW YORK. ABNER COOPER, Wholesale Commission Merchant

A HO C AND LEAD—25 kegs Shot, assorted sizes, and 2,000 lbs but Lead, put up ready for hipping in 25 keacks, just received p r steamer Modars to and for eal by MOORE BREMAKER & CO, as No the side Main, below Seventh at. BAWSON TODD CO.

Old-established Saddlery Warehouse, No. 485 Main St., between Fifth and Sixth, FILL YOUR ALBUMS

erals.

P. S.—Persons from a distance can by enclosing one dellars our address by mail receive five pictures of any erson or persons among our collection.
mar19 tf WEBSTER'S GALLERY. Camp Equipage. M AM propaged to furnish Regiments or Companie
with Carap Stoves, Camp Ketties, Fistes, Army Capa
Knives and Forks, Spoons, Canteens, Mess Pans, Octs,
Camp Stools, Sco., on short notice.

P. M. JONES,
ols biselff Fourth et., near National Holel.

TitlE most complete article of the kind ever invested E. Calland see it. P. M. JONES, old black! Fourth etc. peur National Hotal FINOVAL. Brandies & Crawford, GRAIN DEALERS, A HAVE removed to the new Warshouse on the stath

Officers' Camp Chest.

We will pay th highest market price for all kinds of oint on the O o civer.

BEANDERS & CRAWFORD. MILL FURNISHING. Produce and Commission Merchants,
NO. 140 FOURTH OR WALL STREET,
Between Main and Water streets.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

CONSIGNMENTS OF FLOUR GRAIN, HAY, AND
Provisions will receive prompt attention. Higher taph of the prompt attention. Higher taph of the provisions will receive prompt attention. Higher taph of the provisions will receive prompt attention. Higher taph of the provisions will receive prompt attention. Higher taph of the provisions will receive prompt attention. Higher taph of the provisions will receive prompt attention. Higher taph of the provisions will receive the prompt attention. Higher taph of the provisions will receive prompt attention. Higher taph of the provisions will receive the prompt attention. Higher taph of the provisions will receive the prompt attention. Higher taph of the provisions will receive the prompt attention. Higher taph of the provisions will receive the prompt attention. Higher taph of the provisions will receive the prompt attention to the provisions will receive the prompt attention. Higher taph of the provisions will receive the prompt attention. Higher taph of the provisions will receive the prompt attention. Higher taph of the provisions will receive the prompt attention. Higher taph of the provisions will receive the prompt attention. Higher taph of the provisions will receive the prompt attention to the provisions will receive the prompt attention. Higher taph of the provisions will receive the prompt attention to the prompt attenti

Female Academy of the Ursulines, Chestnut itest, between Shelby and Campbell.

10 ARD, Washinz, Tuition, &c., per session, \$38 in Day Sonool.—Terms for one session \$30 in advance. Business letters to be addressed to Rev. LEANDER STREET, Partor of St. Martin's Church, Shelby street, jyl 63m'

GEO. F. WORTHINGTON, AGENT FOR MILITARY CLAIMS. Corner of F and Thirteenth Sta.

WASHINGTON CITY,

Elaving been engaged for a number of years in the

Magnetic of such Claims in one of the Government Offices (from which he has withdrawn), offers to
attend to Claims of any kind that may be entrusted to
him, such as those for Pensions, Bounty, Arrears of
Pay, Subsistence, Transportation, Clothing, Damages
to Property, and particularly for Horses, and other Property lest or destroyed in the United States Service, intinding cases of Impressment.

N. B. The most results of the Control of the Control

N. B. The most results of the Most results of the Control

N. B. The Most results of the Most results of the Control

N. B. The Most results of th N. B.—The most prompt and faithful attention paid TESTIMONIAL. We are well acquainted with Mr. Worthington, and nearfully testify that we know no Agent in Washington i whom claimants can more confidently rely than on in, to conduct their business with integrity, capacity

mind zeal. Signed by
Hon. JNO D. MoPHERSON,
Ass't Solicitor of U. S. Court Claims,
Rev. SMITH PAYNE, D. D.
Hon. CHAS. B. CALVERT,
House of Rep's.
Col. WM. B. RANDOLPH,
Chief Clerk U. S. Treasurar's Office. TWEEDS, KERSEYS. WOOLEN JEANS, MILLS FULLED CLOTH,

And other descriptions of WOOLLEN GOODS mann-factured by the undersigned and for sale low. Office 4 doors above Bank Ky. WOOL bought for cash or taken in exchange for HOWE'S LATEST IMPROVED TANKEY SEEWING MACHINE. Adapted to all kinds of Work.

The Cylinder Machines are unequalled for leather-titching.

T. C. MIDDLETON Agent,
SEO was side Fourth street,
but Market and Jefferson. Improve Your Sight. THE BUST AND CHEAPEST ASSORTMENT OF SPINITACLES, in gold, silver, and stall frames, at the OPTICAL STAND in

Just received and for sale by
ORRIN RAWSON,
112 d f 238 Main st., between Third and Fourth. L CORICE—35 cases Gomez Sancho Licorice in store COUNTRY BACON—Choice Hams, Sides, and Shouland for sale by

CALDWELL & MORRIS,